WEATHER Sunday and Monday, generally fair, continued warm.

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Darrow Claims Every Alienist Found Them Without Emotional Reaction.

JUDGE IS ATTENTIVE

Defendants Follow Closely Battle of Attorney to Save Their Lives

(By the Associated Press)

admitted by every alienist who ex- maintained her lead as reports to that Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian amined them to be without emotion- the Texas election bureau came in aviator who accompanied them on al reaction or directive force found tonight. in a normal person with the except- At 9:30 p. m. she had 115,932 reach Fredericksdal, failed to get and Nathan Leopold Jr. counties in the state. charged today in pleading for mercy for them before Judge John R.

Judge Caverly took his eyes off door groaned or a newspaper writer's chair scraped the floor or some other untoward sound became aud- probable 25,000 gave Mrs. Ferguible above his voice. Even when the jurist found his big, heavy upholstered chair uncomfortable in the sum mer heat and moved to a lighter piece of furniture, his gaze remained fixed on the attorney.

With equal attention Leopold and Loeb and their relatives followed the argument. Leopold in particular kept his eyes riveted on the slightly stooped man in the baggy gray suit whose train and tongue were busy trying to save them from the gallows. Loeb was tense and motionless.

The boys showed no trace of emotion which on Friday sent them tremulous and terrified from the court room but there was little in today's proceedings to arouse such feeling in them.

Claim Mentally Unbalanced Proceeding with the argument that the crime was "so simple as to be posible to be directed only by a diseased mind", Mr. Darrow pointed out to Judge Caverly that each detail of the killing took place under conditions that showed them to be mentally out of balance.

"Why did they do it?" Darrow asked. "The mad act of King Lear is the only one I know with which to compare it. Yet some of the witnesses here have declared it a sane act. And the state insists these boys are sane because they planned this crime. Why?. Animals plan and even the irresponsible one may plan. This plan, howeved, was contrived in the deseased minds of the boys."

He painted a gruesome picture of the boys upon the scaffold bound and hooded with "someone waiting to loose the spring.'

Hits Capital Punishment He philosophized again and again Texans. upon the barbarity of capital punifamy into which the boys would wife of Jim Ferguson. descend if forced to spend their re- When the Texans down across

heart that would ask for more? the Texas election. Where is the human heart that

"Yet we are forced to fight that hands of a man. oneboy, eighteen, and another of nineteen may be permitted to live

in solitude all their lives." But it was on the expert testimony of Dr. Krohn that Mr. Dar1

row trained his neaviest guns. "Dr. Krohn has not been a physician for sixteen years but has used his license in going up and down to assist in hanging victims by his

testimony." Three Germans Give

Detailed Report of Work at Conference

(By the Associated Press) Marks, Foreign Minister Stresseman ment," Mrs. Cafky said. and Finance Minister Luther, the three German delegates to the Lonparation problem. That the govern- Klansmen. ment made out a strong cas for iteself was the concurring opinion of the rank of the middle parties and Socialists while the official declarcisively sobering effect upon the

Nationalists. Try a News Want Ad for results. vacation.

Woman Candidate for Senate Leads in Early Returns From Texas

(By the Associated Press) DALLAS, Aug. 23 .- Going ahead with the first returns from today's Democratic primary, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, of Temple, anti-Klan candidate for gubernatorial nomination. whose principal plea for support was for vindication of the Ferguson name from a judgment of impeach-CHICAGO, Aug. 23 -The youth- ment of her husband, James E.

ion of one physician "who sells his and Felix Robertson, her Klan op- through the dense fog and that he services for cash and peddles per- ponent, 100,096. Mrs. Ferguson's never passed Cape Farewell. jury" Clarence S. Darrow, chief majority was then 15,836. The recounsel for the defendants, Richard ports were from 158 of the 252 army air service in a message from

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 23 .--Mrs. Miriam Ferguson caried Bexar found impossible pecause of the fog. county in today's run-off primary It will be attempted at the first opthe pleader only when a swinging race for Democratic gobernatorial portunity, however. nomination, by a slight majority. Seventeen thousand votes out of a son a lead of 1,700.

Baseball Results

National League Boston 2, Pittsburg 3 Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5. New York 3, St. Louis 8.

American League Detroit 1, New York 8. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 4 Cleveland 8, Boston 6. Chicago 1, Washington 2.

Western League Des Moines 2, Denver 5. Lincoln 7, Omaha 9. St. Joe 3, Tulsa 4. Wichita 7-7, Oklahoma City 16

Western Association Fort Smith 4, Hutchinson 3. Okmulgee 8-6, Bartlesville 5-2 Ardmore 4, Springfield 2. Texas League

Dallas 7. San Antonio 2. Fort Worth 4, Houston 3. (Eleven Innings) Wichita Falls 6, Beaumont 3. Shreveport 14, Galveston 9.

American Association Indianapolis 4, Toledo 5. Louisville 6, Columbus 3. Kansas City 5, St. Paul 6. Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 2.

Former Texans Ask **About Election**

All day Saturday, the News office shment and pleaded with the judge suffered a pleasant deluge of into decide the case by his own con- quiries from supposed sons of the

maining time within prison walls, the border started opening the pre-"counting off the days, hours and cinct boxes, strayed sons in Ada began ealling up about the election "Would not that be sufficient sat- and by 10 o'clock Saturday night isfaction of justice," se exclaimed. when the News press wire signs "Woul it not be more than death off, the news editor had an armful by hanging? Where is the human of inquiries to answer concerning

Woman Committee Official Resigns

nation here as vice chairman of the medical suplies will be employed." Democratic State Central committee executive committee at which all

not agree to support Walion when land to Greenland, but who is now it met two weeks ago and the act northeast of Fredericksdal, Green-dence to support the insanity de- aims of the present school year, ac-

Walton was among those who addon international conference today would continue his attack on the gave the Reichstag a formal account | Ku Klux Klan in the general elecof thir stewardship of German in- tion campaign but added that he terests in the settlement of the re- would avoid attack on individual

Coolidge Receives Friends PLYMOUTH, Aug. 23 .- It was "home town day" here today, Presi- Chancellor Marx's warning to the disease. ation is believed to have had a dedent and Mrs. Coolidge received Reichstag today in a coruse of a cisively sobering effect upon the friends and neighbors in their first carefully phrased and impressive dising here a week ago for the 12-day

Smith Sends Message to Army Air Service Giving His Opinion

Coast Stations Report No Sight of Italian Ace With U. S. Fliers

(By the Associated Press) WASHNGTON, Aug. 23--The Amful slayers of Robert Franks were Ferguson, when he was governor, erican aviators in Greenland believe their hop from Iceland but did not

This opinion was given to the Lieut. Smith, commanding the world flight who added that the flight planned for the day to Ivigtut was

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 23. The radio station here up to 8:30 o'clock tonight had received no news from Greenland of the American aviators since early morning. Therefore it is still without word of the missing Italian flier, Lieut. Loca-

the-world fliers on their Iceland- ion to things moreessential.

While the naval squadron consearching the Greenland coast near Cape Farewell late yesterday for the P. Magruder which indicated the

One mesage from the steamer dian time but not sure."

The other message from Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American flight expedition read; "Reports just received from natives said they heard a plane 30 minutes after Lieut. Nelson (one of the American fliers) landed. Local-

telli may be here safe." Inasmuch as Lieutenant Nelson landed at Fredericksdal from Iceland at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, it is

between Fredericksdal and Freder- coming to Ada. From State Post ickshade, "will conduct a search His card for the 9 holes was as (By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug., 23 — kyacks", and that "searching part-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Lieut. Democrats including J. C. Walton, Locatelli, Italian flier who left with senatorial nominee were endorsed. the American flight squadron to ac-"The State Central committee did company them on the hop from Icetoday following a meeting of the missing, was last seen 275 miles struction of a frame work of evi-course is one of the outstanding teams. Fredericksdal.

ed todays meeting. He said he LONDON CONFERENCE GAVE GERMANY UNUSUAL CHANCE er.

Try a News Want Ad for results. ple were killed.

When Jolly Good Fellows Get Together



Three topics were banned when Henry Ford (left), Thomas Edison (center), and Harvey Firestone met at Ford's summer place, Wayside Inn, at Sudbury, Mass., for their annual vacation outing: automobiles, electricity and tires. The three old cronies are shown enjoying the shade of sheltering oaks.

School Opening Notable Event in Life of Ada

The shy recruit from Georgia used to loose all his restraint at ON BOARD THE U. S. S. RICH- the sounding of a certain familiar MOND, Aug. 23 -Lieut. Lolactelli, and popular bugler's note-pay call. Italian trans-Atalntic aviator, who Now that peace is around and accompanied the American round- about, the world has turned attent-

with his companions at 8:00 o'clock gong of the school bell, when it in the history of its educationl ex-The U. S. S. Raliegh, one of the and collegians to desert vacation K. W. Harris, principal, is ready professional teams over the country iamson county, Ill. searching vessels, reported that it times and ponder over class room to begin enrolling and classifying but it was not until recently that searching vessels, reported that it the best for high school students Monday morn- he considered acepting contracts for ligious tolerance," he continued and is too foggy along the Greenland problems, means everything in the high school students Monday morn- he considered acepting contracts for ligious tolerance," he continued and coast to permit the use of airplanes way of pay call as it sounded back ing and will be on hand until the professional ball. in war days.

Somehow the opening of the while the naval squadron con-schools on September 8 is significant 8. unannounced end of summer lazi- in the high school this year are re- club. Waners recent batting ex-

possibility that the Italians were uring the date of the opening of the safe at some isolated Greenland port city schools and the local college. The opening of school is pecul-

Island Falk, under date of Thursday arly designated as the opening of the fall season and from that time "Think heard a plane flying on until Christmas, Ada people have northward at 7:45 Greenwich meria more optimistic feeling toward business and prosperity in general.

COURSE FOUND BY PRO

ST. JOHNS, Nova Scotia, Aug. 23. last last been caught, captured and problems generally accompanying were reported on August 16 and 17. dereliction in a great organization were reported on August 16 and 17. dereliction in a great organization were reported on August 16 and 17. dereliction in a great organization the entrance of these youngsters in skinned; his hide being now nailed high school. science, wisdom and courage, des- Lone Star state, who wanted to limited to l science, wisdom and courage, and statier on one state, who was a several changes intended for a peronging to Graig and Statier on one state, who install in greater growth and expansion of the May 30 of this year. Since that "oratorical appeal" to install in pite the pressure of newspapers and know the latest returns from the message from the U. S. Destroyer for the first time in its history by greater growth and expansion of the May 30 of this year. Since that "oratorical appeal" to install in pite the pressure of newspapers and know the latest returns from the Lawrence off Indian Harbor. Labra-

telli the missing Italian aviator. Baxter, then professional at the Okof courses will be simplified, so that buildings and \$365 for contents. Well to say, as Mr. Davis does—if I
The manager of the station was lahoma City Golf and County Club
beginner students will not be conThe total value of buildings threatbecome president, American will sit The manager of the station was failed to determine the weeds on what is now asked to keep all wireless stations parted the weeds on what is now fronted with baffling problems at ened by fires aggregated \$144,900 as an equal among equals, whenever the outset of high school work. In- and the contents at \$82,410, making she sits at all.' This has been true, sages. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 —Com- now guard the elusive sups, he stat- denced under five heads and offer- ered exceptionally low compared Mr. Davis' speech was that such a plete plans to search on land and ed that "It would be over two years ed to the students in a form that with the loss for 1923, which total- matter as the "expert committee"

time for the young spent behind them were strong for "Ma" while ican fliers, but failed to land with diction ran over more than a year. en in order that freshmen may ob-Democrat standard remaining in the hands of a man.

Clark has had a number of years tain the elementary problems of of golfing experience. He received high school work before actually in a message received from the navial department. The message dated Cury Crooks of Oklahoma City and prison bars enough punishment for about a like number favored the them at Fredericksday, Greenland, Clark has had a number of years tain the elementary problems of al department. The message dated Guy Crooks of Oklahoma City and work. today and came by way of Louis- has served as professional with clubs. In the freshman year, a review burg, Novia Scotia. It said natives at McKinney, Texas, McAlester and of arithmatic for the first year as familiar with the coast of Greenland Holdenville in this state before a subject wil be given in order that

Mrs. O. H. Cafky offered her resigiles carrying emergency rations and Friends of McCoy Busy on Plans for

(By the Associated Press)

of the plan to save McCoy from the is the general opinion that the high

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The London gallows by proving him insane and school enrolment will be increased rived in part last night in order to held that tariff benefits go chiefly conference for launching the Dawes declared they were prepared to this year, a 500-student-body goar play the course this morning. Others to labor, in sustaining an American conference for launching the Dawes declared they were prepared to this year, a solution of the former being set as an objective for attend-will arrive by automobile this morn-being set as an objective for attend-will arrive by automobile this morn-wage as compared with the Furo-chance which is not likely to be re-fighters family were confined in ance. chance which is not likely to be re- fighters family were confined in ance. newed if she rejects it. This was institutions fortreatment of mental Teachers in the various high the play.

really public appearance since com- cussion of the London negotiations. the most disastrous occurred in continued. 1556, in China, when 830,000 peo-

ADA HIGH PLANS YEAR OF GROWTH

Overhauling of Courses Taken Up; Parents Asked to Aid Classification This Week.

near at hand, the Ada high school ment by his friends that Ralph Greenland hop, was still missing Right here in Ada, the mythical is preparing for the greatest year

opening of the doors of the institut- A recent rejuvenation of batting sues into politics is contrary to the ion for the new year on September strength on the part of Ralph has

Students who intend to enroll the .400 mark. quested to visit the high school this ploits have placed his average near week and be classified so tat mat- With Paul Waner with the San recieved by Rear Admiral Thomas concerning the rumored rejuvenat- riculation in the various classes may Francisco Seals and with Lloyd ion of business, start right out fig- be carried through without usual de- Waner practically certain of a prelay. Principal Harris and probably fessional career, Ralph's debut two or three assistants wil be on would give the family a rating of hand at all fimes to attend to the 100 per cent. matter on enrolment and classific-

ation. Special attention will be given to freshmen enrolling this week at the high school, according to Professor Harris who desires that every freshman be properly introduced to his tasks before the end

of the week. Asks Parents Accompany Student Parents are requested to accompany students to the school, so that very light during the first eight they may be properly advised as to months of the year, according to their classification and especially the official report of Fire Chief Ed freshmen, who are making their de. Haley. but at the institution. Principal Out of the two fires that have was the kind of oratorical presenta-Old Man Par; wil-o'-the-yisp of Harris hopes, through meeting par- been reported during the month of tion "designed to put to sleep prac-Ada must be filled with former believed the report of the planes the golf course; the hardest game ents of students and especially the August, there was no loss incurred tical thinking." It was unfair, Dawes to bag in all sportdom has had freshmen, to allievate some of the from the separate blazes. They said, to maintain that individual

pite the pressure of newspapers and know the latest returns from the other directive forces of public clam runoff election between Felix Robor. He pictured the depth of infor the first time in its history by greater growth and expansion of the may 30 of this year. Since that oratorical appear to has demonstrated in the literal appear to have been mapped out time the lire loss in Ada hos been power a "party which has demonstrated in the past business infor adoption at the outset of the practically nothing.

The report of fire destruction up capacity." at Indian Harbor Sunday. The mestry club.

Over three years ago when Sandy sage contained no reference to Locatelli the missing Italian aviator.

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the students coming from the grade schools may be given an expansive algebra and geometry.

department Defense council made no secret | According to Professor Harris, it match,

> school departments will start arriving early in September and pre-

Try a News Want Ad for results. in their habits.

Ralph Waner May Take Up Diamond Job

The posibility of three Waners in professional baseball becomes more apparent with the announce-Waner is considering a professional With summer waning and fall career in organized baseball.

> It is known here that Ralph has received a number of bids from

made hime a desirable asset to any

LOW MARGIN FOR YEAR

Destruction from fire has been

Two weeks of intensive golfing knowledge of the subject before has put members of the Ada Golf entering more difficult problems of and County Club into fighting trim Arrangements have been complet- day. The first twosome will tee off ed with the East Central State at 1:30 and for the next three! Teachers college to take care of the hours, the air will be filled with Weaving His Defense normal training classes so that stu- the traditional ammunition of the dents may be in line for two year game sent whirring toward the pin certificates in that line of work. by the contestants in the effort to LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 -Con- The strengthening of the business win each match for their respective Fordney - McCumber Tariff act,

ion of the executive committee was land, on the exact course planned fense of Kid McCoy, ex-pugilist cording to Principal Harris. That a team of ten players who have ing data in his speech." He added BERIAN, Aug. 23 —Chancellor in direct opposition to the senti- for the fliers from Reykjavik to charged with the murder of Mrs. department will be expanded and been selected by medal competition. that specific facts would have been Theresa Mors here August 12, was more extensive training subjects of The match will be scored by points, more in order to support Davis' continued today by attorneys, alien-fered. It is probable that an as-each twosome having three points statement that "for every, dollar state ists and friends of the alleged slay- sistant will be designated in that in competition; one point for each this statute has drawn into the

Of all the earthquakes on record, parations for the opening of school lengthen life, because men and wothe most disastrous occurred in continued.

The benefits of trades unions
honestly administered, are recognizmen who stick close to their proed by me," he said. Trade unions
fession or trade must be regular

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Vice-Presidential Nominee Denounces Klan and Lab or Leaders

SPEECH IS SHOCK

Bold Remarks Meet with Only Scattering Applause From Audience

(By the Associated Press) AUGUSTA, Me., Aug 23-Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, opened his speak-ing campaign today in Augusta with the declaration of opposition to the Ku Klux Klan and a denunciation and a denunciation of the attempt of labor leaders to influence "patriotic, law abiding union men into political combination with Social-

Mr. Dawes had announced he "shoot straight from the shoulder, politicians or no politicians," and the audience which gathered at the Republican state rally at Island Park near here was prepared for some hot shots. It was taken aback 'somewhat, nowever, when the vice presidential nominee mentioned the Klan by name in his first sentence, and discussed that question at some length and then turned his fire on "politicians cringing before the whip of bluffing labor leaders."

"Appeals to racial, religious or class prejudice by minority organizations are opposed to the welfare of all peaceful and civilized com-munities." he shouted waving his arms while telling of the ride of the Klan in Oklahoma and in Will-

"Our constitution stands for rewelfare of all the people and to the letter and spirit of the constitution of the United States."

The audience stood astonished for a moment, for Maine is accounted by Klan leaders as one of the states where the organization is strongest. Then there was scattered applause but many of those present merely looked at one another, plainly wondering as to the effect of the statement just made on the next barometric state election.

AUGUSTA Me., Aug. 23.—An answer to John W. Davis' acceptance some comment on the tariff, and definition of his own trade union opinions were delivered by Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee, here today in an opening the national republican campaign in Maine.

He said Mr. Davis' speech indicated "personal high purpose", but

He thought the inference from would have gone to the senate for sanction, and predicted that there in "futile debate" American participation "would have perished because the senate would not have allowed the word 'official' to attach to it."

Regarding Davis' attitude on the league, Dawes asked: "But is he practically constructive?" Dawes added: "With him 'I would welcome the day when this great question would be entirely lifted above the plane of partisan politics'." and then said "the situation demands some consideration of the practical question how things are going to be done." The Republican program, he continued offers the only present

on Fordney-McCumber Act. Concerning Davis' remarks on the Dawes said: "I wish I could find less affirmation and more supportnine holes and one point for the treasury, it has diverted five from the pocket of the consumer into the ditions he found in Germany last

Doctors say hard work tends to winter. "The benefits of trades unions,

EAST CENTRAL READY NOW TO RECEIVE HORDE OF STUDENTS FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL YEAR

at the Teachers College during the number of detailed reports to state next regular school year, beginning officers have kept office force too Monday, September 8. The presibusy to realize that the weather is dent's office has been deluged with hot. Three reports of major importinquiries about the school, requests ance were sent out yesterday namefor this type of information being ly: the biennial budget, the biennial approximately fifty per cent more financial statement, and the detailed numerous at present than at the cor- inventory of every bit of equipment responding period last year. There and laboratory material possessed by as Sir Frederick Banbury, was a is always a definite ratio between the College. requests for information and enrolment, therefore, it seems certain dens all point to a far greater at-

Many Want to Work

Students who want to work for heir board and room while attendhere. Women from all sections of, man to do work of this kind, please! Dr. Linscheid at 92.

Faculty Members Returning. During the next week most of the the week are.

E. H. Nelson who has been doing work under Terman and Cubberly at Leland Stanford. T. C. McCormick and V. A New-

comb who have been attending the University of Iowa. Miss Keller who has been at the

University of Colorado. Mr. Zimmerman, Miss Knight. Miss

Montgomery and Miss Watt from Peabody College for Teachers. Misses Francisco and Moore from Teachers College, Columbia Univer-

Miss Coffey who has been attending Teachers College in New York will go to Fayetteville, Ark., and

Mr. Myers will return from Chi-

been here during the summer ses- and Seminole counties during the onized virtually every reform measion will probably not return to last week. He reports that most of sure which Lady Astor put forward

during the entire year that the of- not stop; in fact he has been visi- Astor asked to be excused from en- through overlapping of work will school must be taught in a manner fices have been so overwhelmed with ting schools ever since the close of gaging in a controversy with an old work with training school students. school must be taught in a manner work as at present. The constant the summer session of the College, friends campaign for publicity through cor- It is due largely to his efforts that respondence, the recording all cred- 165 model schools were established its made during the summer session in the East Central district last by the twenty three hundred and year.

A huge enrollment is looked for more students, and the making of a Peer's Attack on British

Repairs Completed

that the enrolment will be greater dertake any extensive repair work, than last year. In fact, the indicathe principal work of this kind this year is to provide additional class rooms; accordingly, class rooms Lord Astor's bill to permit peerhave been built out of a portion of the hall on the third floor of the Administration building, and the parts of the state. They write to the play room of the Education buildpresident appealing for an oppor- the outstanding feature of this years tunity to make at least a part of effort to supply rooms for the army their expenses while in attendance of collegians who will invade Ada. Oklahoma are constantly applying lege authorities have made liberal for places in homes where they can use of paint and varnish in making make a part or all of their expenses the buildings and the equipment by doing housework. If any one in presentable, Never since the institution was first created has it been notify Mrs. Mackin, phone 223; any in better condition took like

tending summer session of various many promising athletes are coming politics. a winning gridiron machine. Activities Promising

lent training has stimulated interest "All nonsense," said Dorothy Jewin the band and orchestra as never son, Labor Member of Parliament to develop whatever musical talent his life." they may possess.

the most famous institution of its another woman M. P. kind in the country. The announce? "There has been no loss of digment of Miss Shaulis' coming to nity since women came into the

Herring Visits Schools

cago university about the first of Mr. Herring, director of Rural comment on Lord Banbury's out-Those faculty members who have schools in Pottawattomie, Hughes, of Commons, Lord Banbury antag- department. these schools will close within the and the parliamentary tilts between who will devote their entire inter-

Henson, each pupil carrying a bath-

Buster Johnston and Melvin Hen-

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. L. Hunka-

Race Horses Go Begging

ple attended the big Indian meeting Stonewall at Yellow Springs last Sunday. All

(Special News Correspondent)

Arthur Austelle and son, Carev. of Oklahoma City were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Austelle last Wednesday. He re-

tending the A. and M. college at swimming party of the girls class 148,645 running bales counting ment, Professor Robinson declares,

wall visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Furlong and son of Francis. little daughter and Miss Ailine Dorsey of Durant are guests this week pillar who have been visiting their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. son in Oklahoma, who has beene and Joel Furlong. very sick, returned home last Tues-Rev. L. E. Lanib of Greenville, day. They report their son greatly

Texas, pastor of the Baptist church improved of this place is in Stonewall this ting from an operation of having other places west. his tonsils removed.

of South Dakota, Nebraska and origin of the fire is unknown as the daughter.
Kansas returned home Friday and family was away from home on a Following says Oklahoma looks good to him visit

Ada Wednesday.

tor in Ada Friday. Mrs. C. L. Burnett who was suc- mium. cessfully operated on for appendicitis at the Ada hospital on Aug. 1. returned home Sunday Aug. 17. She

Jocie Mae, Mrs. Edd Thompson and thy owners unable any longer to mother of Mrs. Wesson, was to ar- high school problems. daughters Estleine and Fay of Ada keep the horses because of the ex-motored to Sulphur early Wednesday pense involved.

The addition of a library to the Mr and Mrs. Wesson to Waco.

The addition of a library to the morning to visit their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Garrison.

College President Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baxter and
DALLAS, Aug. 23.—Dr. F. M. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 22.—
little daughter of Kenefic, visited in Brally, president of the College of One hundred fifty miners at work Stonewall this week.

last week end in Sulphur.

FEMALE IRE III ON ENGLISH ROW

Women in Politics Hits Women in Anger.

(By the Associated Press) LONDON -Lord Banbury, who mong the most consistent diehards who ever sat in the House of Commons, has lost none of his conserv-This year the College did not un- ion since he shifted to the House of Lords.

His Lordship stirred up a hornet's nest by declaring, in opposition to esses in their own right to sit in the House of Lords, that the contemplated action would lower the dignity of the upper chamber. The right which the bill would confer would affect only about a dozen peeresses, but it has always elicited strennous opposition because of its supposed revolutionary tendency.

Did their lordships propose, Lord Banbury ased, that the body which for centuries had been model of a arliamentary house should "lose dignity in order to secure efficiency by admitting women?"

institutions of higher learning will from the high school graduating "Where are we going to stop if to greater work. return to Ada. Among those who classes of the state. There will be we begin this way?" queried Lord The training school, under the The books in the library are suitare looked for before the end of an abundance of material from Banbury. "Men and women are dif- charge of Prof. R. R. Robinson, of training school work. Every which Coach Milam hopes to build ferent and you cannot prevent a will be one of the big features of able for the primary and every stage woman from exercising in Parlia- the East Central State Teachers stage of child development from the ment the privilege of her sex which college this year. Every effort will high school age to the story book There is an unusual interest in she had been accustomed to exer- be made to give training school period will be covered by books the musical activities of the College, cise. Womn exercise their facinational school teachers thorough and accur- kept in the library. Almost every The coming of Professor Montin ion unwittingly, and men could not ate instruction and student teach- subject which could be of interest

> before. East Central offers an un- from Norwich. "Lord Banbury has usual opportunity to those who wish opposed all progressive measures all

> "The noble Lord's speech is most Miss Shaulis, who will have charge ungallant and had it come from of expression is a graduate of Byron anyone else it might have been tak-

Okmulgee for a brief visit before Ada has created an interest in this House of Commons," said Mrs. Win under the supervision of Miss Vera students in the outermost districts

the East Central district last control of Stonewall peole attended the big Indian meeting report a good meeting and a hearty

Mrs. J. D. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. S A. Mayfield motored to year's American cotton crep the music in addition to her work in the in top work but are trained to discount to her work in the in top work but are trained to discount to her work in the in top work but are trained to discount to her work in the interpretation of which he work in the interpretation of which he work in the line to her work in the line to her work but are trained to discount to her work in the line to her work in size of which has been attracting College classes. One of the most important hap- the attention of the textile world Gilman Mackin, assistant in the penings of the week was a swim-penings of the week was a swim-ming party of girls class No. 5 scarcity of raw cotton, responded also arrange his hours in order that Baptist Sunday school on the eve- to better growing conditions in the training school students will receive ning of Aug. 18. each pupil being first half of August and resulted the benefits of his instruction. The allowed to invite any one whom in a forecast of 12,956,000 bales introduction of manual training in she might choose. So at 4:00 forty equivalent 500 pound bales or 605.- training school work has proven of the Sunday school teacher, Mrs Tom fortnight ago.

The forecast was based on the ing suit and a basket of delicious conditions of crops August 16, which charge of the home economics in-Seven cars were used to carry the August 8, on the indication of the proper. the party each one being well pack- crop as of August 1, which was school in Two Sections ed. Fortunately there was not even 67.4 of normal indicated acre-yield. The training school is divided one puncture and the jolly crowd of 1,463 pounds. Last years crop into two sections, the junior high soon reached their destination. A was 10,128,478 bales and the con- which consists of seventh, eightn ed that he stood the trip well and plunge in the cool waters brought dition of the crop on August 15, and ninth grades and the elementon ravenous appetites which were was 54.1 percent.

satisfied by the delicious eats. All Cotton of this years crop ginned first six grades. report a splendid time, and the prior to August 16, amounted to Stillwater is the guest of Eugene No. 5 Baptist Sunday school on round bales as half, the census no practice teacher is allowed to

Child of Couple **Known Here Dies**

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett left W. Wesson of Hugo, will regret to are permitted to present their inweek looking after the interests of Wednesday morning for their vaca- learn of the death of her son, struction. the church. Rev. Lamb is recuperation. They will visit in Tulsa and James Waddy, aged six months, at East Central and especially the ng from an operation of having other places west.

Hugo Friday. Mrs. Wesson was fortraining school is very fortunate merly Miss Louie Tyler, daughter in the selection of supervisors. In every instance they have thoroughly for some time in the harvest fields nesday night about 12:30. The Reeves is now at Hugo with her prepared for the tasks assigned

Hugo paper . M. Byrd transacted business in Stonewall received her first bale James Waddy Wesson, six months Peabody College where she took advocation Thursday. Mr. Hisaw, who old son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. vanced work in primary methods to better avail herself of the latest the lucky man and received the pre- o'clock at the home of his parents steps in her department, the pri-508 East Jefferson avenue. The mary school. Miss Gertrude Montchild had been ill for several days gomery will return September I BERLIN.-Fifty fullblooded rac- the worse Thursday:

near here, but no buyers appeared. burial.

Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas, in the Lincoln mine of the Loraine Try a News Want Ad for results. the mine on fire.

Training School Aims

More Extensive Training for Training School Students and Practice Teachers in Plans of Robinson



Two Training School Objectives

FIRST -To prepare teachers so

ured by the results received by

must receive the very highest type

ing school work for higher institut-

ions, which makes the work as a

in teir work but are trained to di-

rect practice teachers in a manner

assuring near perfection. Each lesson planned by the practice teacher

The Training School of East Cen- is designed to serve only the needs one desiring a young man for work like buildings look like But what has made women of trail State Teachers college is pre- of the training school student.

The obtaining of the library is England—in politics and out of poltics-mad as March hares was Lord year than evere before. When the considered by Robinson to be a big Banbury's accusation that women doors of the training school open step in the advancement of the Most of last year's athletic squads made an unfair exercise of the priv. September 8, entarged facilities, school, as heretefore training school College faculty who have been at wil be back again this year, and flige of sex in their participation in more teachers and more thorough students have been forced to go to equiptment will serve as an impetus the College Library for books kept in rooms and handled by supervisors

with his ripe experience and excel- treat them as equals in Parliament." ers the benefits of the modern meth- to the student will be covered by text matter in the training school ods of grade school teaching.

The training school from the jun-library. Many of the primary books ior high work to the grades is sup- are written in chica lore and in a ervised by instructors, who have manner in which the child can secured the most recent methods readily understand. of student teaching.

The junior high class of the train- Those responsible for the training ing school is under the direct charge school hold out two objectives in King's School of Oratory. This is en seriously." Said Lady Terrington, Miss Inez Mackin and Oscar Parof Prof. John Zimmerman with the years work. ker as full time supervisors in that they may go throughout the junior high school training work. district prepared to use the latest

tringham, another woman member. Daggs and the third and fourth and giving them the advantages Lady Astor declined to make any grades under the supervision of Miss of thorough training. That this is Education has been visiting summer burst. When he was in the Houne tie Lyday in charge or the primary ing over the records of the past year. Every county in this district have received their training at East

Special Teachers Listed

is represented by teachers who Office Force Busy

next two weeks and that the mathematic partial between the venerable diehard and the vivers of fice in the registrar's office jority of the teachers employed in acious American woman enlivened and the partial between the venerable diehard and the vivers of fice have been these schools will be here for the many cossions of the House of Communication will be acious American woman enlivened the registrar's office have been these schools will be here for the many cossions of the House of Communication will be acious American woman enlivened the registrar's office have been these schools will be here for the many cossions of the House of Communication will be acious American woman enlivened the registrar's office have been these schools will be here for the many cossions of the House of Communication will be acided the partial mentary this between the venerable diehard and the vivers of the registrar's office have been these schools will be here for the many cossions of the House of Communication will be acided to the registrary that the partial mentary this between the venerable diehard and the vivers of the registrary of the registrary of the registrary that the partial mentary this between the venerable diehard and the vivers of the registrary of the re and the president's office have been these schools will be here for the many sessions of the House of Comextremely busy during the last week. fall term. Mr. Herring is another mons. But they are the best of friends outside of politics, and Lady signed in the college who was attend to spectrally the college who was attended to spectrally the college was attended to s methods used nationally at summer schools at the larger institutions.

Prof. Clyde Clack will be one of so as to bring the best results. The he instructors which the school practice teachers' success is measwill boast. Professor Clack will perthe students. Students enrolled sonally superviise art work in the college proper. Clack is considered of instruction under the supervision one of the most valuable additions to the College faculty and has to the Very latest information in train-

Miss Inez Denaldson, head of the public school music department, will WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—This also instruct classes in public school whole far above the average. In-

one in number met at the home of 000 bales more than indicated a great value to the school and the students.

ears, and by 4:30 everything was was 64.9 percent of normal, a fore-ready for the drive to Byrds Mill. cast of 12,351,000 bales was issued classes as well as in the College

ary school, which consists of the In the funior high school depart-

Aug. 18, 1924 will be a happy mem- bureau announced in a joint report teach in these grades who is not Sigle Wolfe of Hobart, Okla., was ory for future meditation. Out of with the department of agriculture, within 24 hours of a degree and a Stonewall visitor Saturday and town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Average condition of the crop in Sunday.

Average condition of the crop in the this work is guided and directed by supervisors who are care-Messrs Buster Johnston and Mel- sey of Durant, Miss Edna Kelley of of normal, and the probable yield ful at all times to see that the student receives careful attention student receives careful attention from the practice teacher.

In the elementary grades, practice teachers must have forty hours of work, according to Professor At Hugo Friday must include many required courses jand then each lesson is reviewed

them through instruction at the Following s a clipping from a higher institutions of learning. Miss Mattie Lyday has just returned from and his condition took a turn for after a year on leave in working the worse Thursday: is rapidly improving and will soon ing horses were offered recently at the body will be taken to Waco, Zimmerman, junior high school prin be able to mingle with friends an auction held at Hoppergarten Texas early Saturday morning for cipal, has just returned from summer school at Peabody, where he Mrs. Tom Henson and daughter, The auction was arranged by weal- Mrs. C. D. Reeves, of Ada, Okla., took up advanced work in junior

standing forward movements of the school to adapt itself for thorough training school student.

Primary Department Library A complete library room has been Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young of one of the largest girls colleges in the southwest, died in a hospital here this morning from pneumonia.

Wesley Chaddick and family spent the southwest of here this morning from pneumonia.

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The New York Mark Addience the Loraine of the L be separate and distinct in that it dent teacher at least two days be-fore use in class. This enables the flits. teacher to prepare corrected lesons procedure insures the child in the training school of very best advantages as no teacher is permitted to present a lesson unless it is thor-

oughly prepared.

The training school's popularity has been nothing less than phenominal during the past few years. Six years ago, the training school had three supervisors and six practice teachers. During the past summer term, the school had eight full-time and three part-time supervisors and 219 practice teachers. The training school was organized at the inception of the College in 1909.

OREGON SCHOOLS MOVE AS FORESTS COME DOWN EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 23.-Miss Althea Stoneman, a summer student at the University of Oregon here, is a school nurse. The school houses in her district are in motion from logging camp to logging camp in the pine forests about Bend, in central Oregon. When the timber in the radius of a camp is cut and the fathers of the children go on to a new site, the school houses are

is turned over to the inspection of hoisted on flat cars and taken along, the supervisor, who corrects it if Moving day for the schools usually need be and returns it to the stu-

Miss Stoneman said the hundreds in time for presenting to class This of children under her medical supervision were cleanly, although water was scarce on some locations.

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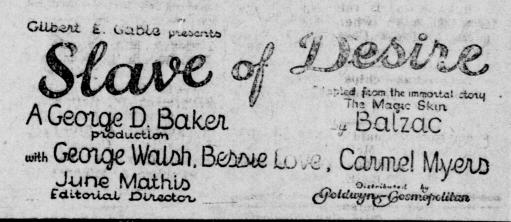
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City Briefs

Mrs. Bob Smith of Byars spent the week-end with Mrs. J. L. Henry.

Miss Stella Medlock is spending the week-end with her parents.

J. M. Belt, team contractor. Phone 799W.

Ed Gillette was transacting business in Oklahoma City Saturday.

Jack Moore is reported ill, having been taken Friday night.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-

vices and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m Miss Catherine Brock spent the

week-end with her mother.

Delbert Turley left Saturday for Trinidad, Colorado.

CLEANERS PHONE 665. 75c 8-24-1m*

J. W. Moore, who has been ill for several days, is reported somewhat improved.

Max, returned from a weeks camping trip at Sulphur. Mrs. John Beard returned Satur-

Mrs. J. W. Westbrook and son,

day night from a visit with relatives in Indiana points.

Potato chips cooked daily in pure "Mazola." Ada Products Co. 8-24-It

Mrs. Carl Umphrees of Van Alstync, Texas, will be a guest of Mrs. Marmon Etey over next week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Norris McKinley of

Nebraska are guests of Mrs. Allie Smith, 809 East Ninth street. Dr. Barringr left Friday with

Frank Meaders and family for an extended visit in Texas. Furniture repair, we do all kinds.

Phone 1195. Jackson Furniture Co. Mrs. J. B. Bailey and grandson,

Jack Barringer, left Friday for Okemah to visit relatives.

in Ada Friday. spent the week-end with Miss Adele home is.

cessories for all cars. 3-12-1f Miss Dorothy Bowman left Thurs- Beauty Shop, phone 62. day for Iowa Falls, Iowa, where she

will visit her father.

visiting for the past week.

reported her improving. Like potato chips? Ask your grocer for the Ada Made product.

J. M. McDonald and family and

father, J. A. McDonald, of Blanchard are visiting their sister and daughter, rs. L. E. Franklin.

Mrs. Guy Anderson, and children, of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray and other friends in Ada.

employed at the Globe for the past R. Callow, coach of the University year left Saturday night for Nor- of Washington crews that have won meeting at Cedar Grove last night. man, Oklahoma, where she will the intercollegiate championship at make her future home.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer up the body and keep it fit. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coff-

Louise Shaw, will leave today for returning to her home in Texas.

Mrs. W. P. Chism and children left Saturday overland for points make it subject to such blows, nice new four-room house finished. of the United States?" in Arkansas where they will visit knocks, bruises and fractures as do friends and relatives for a week or

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend.

for Beggs where she will teach for the coming year. This will be her first experience as a teacher.

Misses Naomi Miller and Rose Stapleton of Oklahoma City are in Ada visiting a few days before go- new world's records would be set." ing to Sulphur where they will have charge of the Vanity Fair Beauty

Miss Viola Parker of Foreman, Arkansas, arrived in Ada today to visit friends a week before leaving for Wynnewood where she will teach the coming year.

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for Fort Worth, Post, Lubbock, Sher September 1. Mrs. Pat Straughn and daughter, man, Commerce and other points in F. G. Rice, the round house foreand relatives. She was accompan- one day this week. ied by her grandson, Aubrey Ed- S. E. Large is driving a new Ford counted the klap Miss Lola Faye King of Francis wards, as far as Post, where his car.

We have a special offer to make Motor Sales Co. parts and ac- a young lady who desires to take ture; Marinello system. Suzanne gone. 8-21-tf

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Harris left he is working for the Frisco. Friday for Henryetta. Prof. Harris turned Saturday from Fort Smitn, idated school near Henryetta with ed the carnival at Ada one night Arkansas, where they have been several teachers under him. These last week. people have lived in Ada several years and their friends are sorry Rogers Harris returned Saturday to see them leave here. Mr. Harris who have been spending the summer said, nearly brought on civil war from Sherman where his wife re- was elected to the principalship of in California. cently underwent an operation. He one of the Ada schools, but the Okmulgee county school paid much room for the switchmen near the ted conviction by intimidating witbetter salary.

ROWING IS HEALTHFUL SAYS COLLEGE COACH

(By the Associated Press)

Miss Eula Barton, who has been health has been attacked by Russell place.

Miller Bros. Cleaners. Phone 422. proper conditioning and training of vacation and has gone fishing with cate situation in the party over that men, is a great upbuilder of the Otto Doner. human system and will increase a Mrs. Jess McMurry, of Eledo, man's life because the sport em- ionary fireman, is on the sick list clare myself on the klan question Texas, left Saturday night after a braces all those elements that build this week and Grover Mathews is and I am not a man in politics or

"Dr. Meylar of Columbia Univerof 50 years' rowing at Harvard, that smith shop at this place. Miss Jennie Glenn of Beaumont, oarsmen lived five years longer than who has been a guest of Miss Annie any class of men engaged in sport. taking a vacation and has gone to ion put to a candidate by rivals

"It is my thought that oarsmen a visit to points in I'linois before live longer than devotees of any other of the so-called violent sports for several reasons. Rowing doesn't county, Texas, this week. call for the abuse of the body or boxing, bootball, wrestling, baseball and other major sports.

"Rowing, in the final analysis, does nothing but enlarge the capa-

LUURISIS HAVING TUN

__8-24-1t has aroused American tourists of limited means to an investigation of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chamberlain rates throughout Europe, and a and little son, Ray, and G. W. Ray general exchange of experiences has left Saturday afternoon for Galves- begun in hotel lobbies and the eighteen years old, amateur golf ton going by way of Dallas and officers of tourist agencies as to champion of Oklahoma today capt-Houston. They wil spend a vacat- how Americans can economize in ured the championship in the Colo-

fort. We drain and wash your crank the continent, consistent largely of of Denver, six up and five to play. case free. Thee Square Deal Serteachers, students and other pervice and Filling Station.

10-3-tf sons of limited means advised that Try a News Want Ad for results. the British Empire Exhibition.

ROFF

MISS GENEVA J. HEATHMAN, Reporter

short visit with friends. Miss Chester Heathman is spend- the country." ing the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Palmer, of Ada.

visiting her parents Monday. Miss Geneva Heathman is visit-

Mmes J. M. Heathman and Leepes were in Ada Saturday. after a two weeks visit with her

relatives in Greenville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks motored to ship. Ada Monday. Mrs. Bullcck, Mrs. Crowdes, Miss

Gertrude Montgomery and Miss Jose phine Bullock, have started home after spending a two-weeks vacat- their employers for the closed shop ion in Medicine Park. Miss Louise Collins of Ada is

Mrs. J. M. Collins, this week. Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs the constitution. Robert L. Johns and Mrs Raymond

home again after a visit with her vice president, declared in an adaunt, Mrs. Gibson, of Bells, Texas. dress here today that he was "op-Mrs. G. N. Morton is visiting posed" to the Ku Klux Klan, al-friends and relatives in Sherman though he realized that many had this week.

in Norman this week. Frank Kelso is spending his va-

cation in Sulphur. Miss Francis Clay of Mangum, welfare of all peaceful and civilized Oklahoma and Mrs. Phillips of communities." Wichita Falls, Texas, were the guests of Miss Winnifred Alvis this

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peck and son, Jack, returned home today after a short visit with relatives in Sher-

Miss Grace Murphy and Mr..! Grover Blevens were married here

Francis Round House News John Sloan is taking a 10-days vacation and has gone to Arkansas Mrs. E. L. Hawkins left Saturday on a visit and will return about fice holders. It is

Geraldine, of Roff, were shopping Texas where she will visit friends man, made a flying trip to Sapulpa ment.'

Will Reed is taking a 15-days homa where Gov. vacation but is spending it in Fran- | Walton who had

Ewell Miller is working as extra a complete course in beauty cul-store helper while John Sloan is removed from of-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Howard was finally rehave moved to Oklahoma City where Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burdick re- will have charge of a large consol- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudlow attend- tion and law.

Lon Fulton is looking for the re- store order after

yard master's office. Aaron Shirley, the Frisco black smith, is taking a 15-days vacation

The ball game between Francis 5 to 3 in favor of Francis

W. H. Hudlow aattended the Arche Crumes is taking a vacat-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the last two ion and we miss him around the roundhouse. Hats cleaned and reblocked .-- "Rowing," Mr. Callow said, "with Ted Eitzen is taking a 30-days

Roy Cables, the third shift stat-

working his shift.

Texas to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rains and son stuff.' and daughter are visiting in Collin

Bert Chaddock has almost got his John Nobles is working for the Oklahoma Pipeline Co.

Ada Friday.

city of the lungs, fill them with travel is quite satisfactory in the hilarating, life-preserving sunshine." without discomfort in the daytime as one of his "great issues." An oarsman improves as he in all the much frequented countries Ralph O. Brewster, the Republigrows older, said Mr. Callow. "A of Europe except Italy and Spain, can gubernatorial nominee, received university oarsman is good at 20 where returned travelers found the the support of the klan in the pribetter at 25, and if I could have a second class accommodations were mary but has refused to discuss crew made up of men around 39, the cheapest that persons accus- any issue not mentioned in the Retomed to comfortable living could publican platform. The platform endure without actual distress.

Since the Great war there has been a noticeable change in the attitude of Europeans toward the various classes of travel. Economic uphave also effected social

Keefe Carter Wins

even third class compartments.

ament held at Denver Country Club to 60 miles an hour. American parties returning from He defeated Connie Schrepferman

has "elevated, protected and dignified labor", and "been an element in the progress of our nation."

"Trades Unionism stands loyally behind its good leadership -ard Mrs. C. S. Wilkerson of Sherman, never will follow the demagogue." There's signs and indications, Texas, has returned home after a He also referred to "those fine citi- I know just what it means, zens, the upright labor leaders of Sister Sue's embroidering,

"I have been denounced," he said There's going to be a fair this fall, "because I opposed the kind of And dad and all the rest, Mr. and Mrs. T. R Code of Sher- union tractics that have made build- Have set their hearts on something man, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Mor- ing operations in Chicago dangerous to human life," naming as fac-Miss Inez Schmidt of Ada was tors extortion, "gun men and the I got a hint this morning bomb-maker."

"Trades unionism, with a preponing friends in Sherman, Texas, this derant majority, does not approve these conditions.' Dawes predicted that "the few

labor leaders who are attempting to Mrs. Hunt has returned home influence patriotic union men into a You ought to make a chicken coop, political combination with Socialists are endangering their own leader-

About the openshop, he said: 'The Supreme Court of the United States has held that the right of employes in a body to bargain with is one of the inalienable rights of the individual under our constituvisiting her grandparents, Mr. and tion." He added that a political party placing an open shop plank Mrs. E. D. Hammock, of Savoy, in its platform would be striking at

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 23-Charles Mrs. Ruth Thomas Morgan is G. Dawes, Republican nominee for become members of it in the inter-E. C. Larsh is visiting home folks est of law and order,

Appeals to racial, religious or class prejudice by minority organizations, he declared, "are opposed to the

Klan in many localities and among many people" he said "represents a natural and instinctive groping for leadership moving in the interest of law enforcement which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and ofnot the right way for law enforce-

"The Ku Klux

The candidate reactivity in Oklafinally called out militia was stored by orderly by the constitu-

The attempt of the klan to return of Mrs. Fulton and children the Herrin massacre in Ililnois, he and in "bloody corner" murder in the world revolution. J. C. Wood is building a rest Chicago the "Black Hand" preven-

BRUNSWICK, Maine, Aug. 23 but will return to work September Charles G. Dawes, Republican vicepresidential nominee, on arriving Miss Helen Wills and Vincent Rich-Lee Rhodes has moved back to here today announced he would de ards today captured the national Francis from down near Steedman clare himself on the Ku Klux Klan mixed doubles lawn tennis champ-

noon at Augusta. The Republican nominee made and Byng resulted in the score of this announcement after reading in the morning newspapers a challenge SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23.—An R. C. Estes, of Sand Springs, issued by W. R. Pattengall, Demoold belief that college rowing causes came down on 117 Friday night cratic candidate for governor at the heart-strain and damages the future to take a job of switching at this state election September 8, in an SEVEN UNMASKED BANDITS address at Saco last night calling upon Mr. Dawes to make known his

position on the klan issue. Republican leaders had urged Mr Dawes to omit reference to the klan while in Maine because of the deli-

question, but he asserted: "I have been challenged to de-

otherwise to refuse a challenge." Rev. Will Huddleston has brought Mr. Dawes added that he would sity said, after studying the records a half interest in the City black- not, however, answer two questions put to him by Mr. Pattengall, de-Wess Vaughn of the Cec. 18 is claring that to answer every questthrough the newspapers was "cheap

> The questions were: "Do you believe that the Ku Klux Klan fills a useful place in the life

"Do you agree to the proposition set up by Republican managers in Vennia Jeffress was down from Maine that a vote for the Klan controlled candidate is a vote for Cool-

idge and Dawes?" Mr. Pattengall was one of the pure air, build up the abdominal second-class compartments in prac- anti-klan fight waged in the Demo-Miss Georgia Lee Clark of 942 muscles and all the other muscles tically all of the European coun-cratic national convention and is in the human frame. It gives to tries this season. Even the third- making his campaign for the Maine East Seventh Street left Saturday in the numan frame. It gives to class compartments may be used governorship with klan opposition

of neither party mentions the klan.

Preacher Has Big Charge

(By the Associated Press) EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 23.-The changes, and in many European Rev. William Biard has a charge countries only war profiteers are rid that covers one-third of the state of ing first class. A more interesting Oregon. Of one part of his rounds and better educated class of travel- through the eastern end of the state CORK, Ireland .- The high cost of ers is found in the second class and he remarked, "Sixty-five miles without seeing a ranch house or a dog to bark at me." In this district there are 20,000 square miles given to cattle ranges. Dr. Biard works under DENVER, Aug., 23 Keefe Carter, the synod of the Presbyterian church.

Migrating birds according to ion of two weeks in the Lone Star their fares without suffering discom- rado Amateur Invitation Golf Tour- their variety, aveage a speed of 30

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When I came in from play; Mother said, "Now, Willie, dear, You're eight years old today; And still you play with dogs and

And fool away your time. Or something of the kind." -Just lots of little boys, she said, were trying for a prize, And if I'd hoe the melon patch,

They'd make a better size. "Your brother, John, is hoeing corn To feed that spotted pig: He's sure to take a prize this fall, He's mightly fine and big.

It seems a lot of trouble,. But I thought it over well; Just what to take to win a prize, Sometimes it's hard to tell. At last the thought, it struck me, 'Twould win a silver cup:

"I have it, mom," I shouted.

"I'll take the spotted pup!" Exchange.

SUVIET VERDICT FINDS TOLSTOI WAS BOURGEOIS

MOSCOW.-Leo Tolstoi had bourgeois ideas and his works must be bared, asserted a panel of proletarian judges and writers recently, after a formal trial in which the dead Tolstoi was heard through his! works and found guilty.

Krupskaia, Lenin's widow, appeared before the judges in the role of state's attorney, while the soviet commissar for education, Lunacharsky, defended Tolstoi. The following verdict was then rendered:

"The former officer of the Czar's army, nobleman and estate owner, L. N. Tolstoi, who died 13 years ago, is guilty of having distributed works with petty-bourgeois opinions while at the same time deliberately concealing everything referring to any dictatorship of the proletariat. Tolstoi lived in a period of bourgeois culture, and that the great ideas of our unforgettable Ilvitch court concedes ameliorating circumstances to him and decides upon: 1. The removal of his most dangerous works (Anna Karenina and Resurrection) from the libraries. 2. The beating into pulp of these CHARLES DAWES books. 3. Using the pulp for publishing the works of Lenin, Zinoviev, Bucharin, and other leaders of

RICHARDS ARE WINNERS

(By the Associated Press)

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23 and is working for the Oklahoma question in his address this after- ionship from Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and W. P. Tilden, who had held ite

for two years. After losing the first set 6-8, the youthful players swept their veteran

SURROUNDED BY OFFICERS

(By the Associated Press) FREEBURG, Ill. Aug 23 -Seven unmasked bandits who held up the First National bank here this afternoon and escaped with \$10,500 in cash, were reported surrounded in a small strip of woods near Fayetville, seven miles south of here, this evening. Their place of hiding, it was reported by the office of the St. Claire county sheriff, was under a heavy guard while re-inforcements of passemen were being awaited.

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SMYRNA, Turkey, -Americans are doing the only building in Smyrna. While the waterfront and the burned areas leading to the back streets remain in ruins, tragis reminders of the disaster of 1922, the Americans are going ahead with the building of an agricultural school at the International College for which Mrs. John S. Kennedy, of New York, recently gave \$10,000. The Turks interpret this as evidence of Yankee confidence in the future of their

country. Smyrna's export business is emproving. In the last 12 months ite exported 31,000 tons of raisins and 16,000 tons of figs, and the tobacco crop is better this year than it was in 1923. American buyers are taking most of the tobacco crop.

Turkish rug factories are turning out almost the same number of rugs as in prewar days, and have substituted Moslems for Christian weav-

Mouamer Bey, father-in-law of Mustapha - Kemal, has just been reelected Mayor of Smyrna. He is a wealthy land owner and is popular with the people. Italians, of whom there were nearly 10,000 in Smyrna a year ago, are leaving in large numbers owing to a growing feeling an the part of the Turks that the Italians have designs on their country. The Italians are going to Syria and to South America. Of Greeks there are only 23 left in the city, and these are awaiting transportation to Greece.

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No. 1128 PUBLISHER'S REPORT of the Condition of the FIRST STATE BANK

Vanoss, Oklahoma June 30, 1924 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts ____ \$44,269,65 Stocks, Bonds, Warrants, Other Real Estate Owned 5,213.00 Due from Barks _____ Checks and other Cash

Items Agricultural Lease 285.00 Transit Account 360.00 Cash in Bank _____ 1,699.99 TOTAL____\$67,940.45

LIABILITIES Capital Stock i -- 1 10,000.00 Surplus Fund _____ 2,000.00 Undivided Profits, less

expenses and taxes paid 1,973.38 Unearned Interest Due to Banks ____ 2,000.00 Individual Deposits Subject to check _____ Time Certificates of De-

posit _____ 10,426.80 Cashier's Checks Outstanding -----Notes and Bills Rediscounted _____ 13,448.40 Liabilities other than those above stated _____ 2,501.01

TOTAL___\$67,940.45 State of Oklahoma,

County of Pontotoc-ss: I, J. B. McCauley, President of the above-named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me, God.

J. B. McCAULEY, President Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1924. CHAS. L. BEPGER

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Sugar and molasses, Kirksey said, play an important part in the manufacture of moonshine liquor and the lower the price of those staples the higher the profits of the manufacturers, who often buy sugar by the

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Overdrafts secured and

unsecured _____

Furniture and Fixtures

House -----

Undivided profits less ex-

Liberty Bonds Deposited

expenses and taxes paid

by Customers _____

Savings Deposits _____ Time Certificates of

standing _____

STATE OF OKLAHOMA,

COUNTY OF PONTOTOC, ss.

and belief, so help me God.

me this 7th day of July, 1924.

C. H. RIVES

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F. J. STAFFORD.

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By the Associated i'ressi

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TOTAL____\$878,201.49

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Stocks, Bonds, Warrants,

1,457.95 Believe State Crop Will Touch 48.492.64 Million Bales This 5.000.00 Year Other Real Estate owned 13,693.90

OKLAHOMA CITY, July .-- A production of 1,010,992 bales of cot- pest. Cash in Bank _____ 28,218.74 TOTAL____\$878,201.49 Capital Stock paid in __\$100,000.00 ject to check _____ 514,230.70

481,000 bales. Bills Payable _____ \$0,000.00 this year is being grown rather ex- more or less favorable. tensively in several of the Panhandle | The increase in acreage and the an unusually great factor. 1, L. A. Ellison, cashier of the

A planted cotton area of 3,692,000 acres is estimated—the largest ever Northwest __________170 true to the best of my knowledge planted in Oklahoma. This compar- West ______130 ed with a planted acreage last year Southwest ______111 of 3,357,000 acres. This increase this North Central _____120 year over last for the entire state Central ______115 ran about 10 percent. (Seal) J. W. Evans, Notary Public.

The cotton crop in its beginning Northeast _____133 encountered many difficulties in ob- East Central _____105 taining its starting growth. Much | Southeast _____103 replanting was necessary in practically all sections-some replanting as high as four times. Excessive rainfall resulting in wash-outs, and

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thus far, Light rainfall over most sections has provided sufficient mois ture and temperatures have supply ture and temperatures have surely been ideal for cotton growth. The one exception blighting the present favorable conditions for the crop is the grasshopper menace, which is proving serious in some districts, especially in the southwest. The grasshoppers have for the most part to the fight which is sure to come and alfalfa fields and immediately viaduct bond issue were completed and sorghum crops. To what extent to approve plans for the Walker their damage has been has not been avenue viaduct. determined and will all depend on The plan selected by a sub-com-

ton of 500 pounds gross weight is Reporters for the department esti-forecast for Oklahoma by the divis- mate the average condition of the ing. It was the cheapest one subion of agricultural statistics of the crop on June 25th to be 71 percent mitted. state board of agriculture in com- of normal, or a considerable im- The issue over which city completing their first official survey of provement over the condition a missioners expect trouble is the dicotton for the 1924 season. The final out-turn may of course be larger or smaller than this amount, acof 138 pounds of lint per acre, of Exchange avenue and Robinson

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viding of the bond issue between the
Walker avenue project and repair
of Exchange avenue and Robinson

CRISWELL cording as conditions developing dur providing conditions remain average avenue. ing the remainder of the season throughout the season. Last year at prove more or less favorable to the this time the condition of the Oklacrop than the average. Last year homa crop was 64 percent or nor- Northeast district of Oklahoma have

the production was 655,000 bales, in The department realizes that con- had a most prosperous fruit season 1922, 627,000 bales and in 1921, ditions following July 1 must prove and will offer decidedly good crops very favorable to produce one mil- to the market this summer, accord-The final results of this year's lion bales of cotton in Oklahoma, ing to reports to the Tulsa county crops will rest between growing and desires to impress upon the pub- farm agency. conditions during the remainder of lic that this forecast is based on the the season and the date of the first growing condition of the crop at ideal for giving quality to the fruit killing frost in autumn. The crop present and may easily be influenced is reported as being from 3 to 4 this way or that by insect damage, weeks late, and inasmuch as cotton weather conditions, etc., proving

counties, the frost date will be condition, by districts, follow: (100 representing last year's average.) Acreage Condition

South Central _____107 C. D. CARTER,

State Statistician.

MILLOM, England.—A war methe rotting of seed was a factor morial tablet of the "Fell and Rock that proved serious. Following the Climbing Club" of the lake district, rainy spell, high winds in the west has been unveiled on top of Great VANCOUVER. B. C .- Transfus- and southwest and along the Red Gable Mountain, 2,949 feet high. of moonshine, according to Robert ion of blood by young men here at River line unearthed a good portion! The memorial consists of a park the silver lining of the present corp the Great Gable for the ceremony.

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PLANS FOR VIADUCT

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Preliminaries emerged from the fresh cut wheat over spending of the city's \$250,000 turned their ravages on the cotton recently as the planning board met

the immediate eradication of the mittee was present and approved. This plan estimates cost of the

TULSA .- Farmers throughout the

The soil and weather has been and quantity also has increased, the reports indicate.

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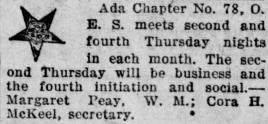
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By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF- This Ought to Hold Mutt For a While.



Neighborhood News -

THE CASE OF JONES SR .- VS - JONES JR.

INVOLVING THE LOSS OF A VALUABLE HUNTING

KNIFE WAS UP FOR TRIAL LAST WEEK.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THERE IS NO FEAR IN LOVE; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18.

JOB HOLDERS

Figures from authoritative sources assert that nearly \$4,000,000,000 is paid out in the United States every year to public officials, active and retired.

These figures are not surprising when we know that nearly 3,500,000 persons are on the public payroll, federal, state and local.

Nearly one-half of the \$8,500,000,000 spent yearly by our government goes to officials and former officials. Every taxpayer should understand that almost one-half of his taxes goes to support office-holders.

One of Mussolini's first acts was to dismiss 100,000 men from the public payroll.

Our trouble is that the job-holder is the backbone of every political party. Jobs are the currency in which party debts are paid. And this currency is at present inflated.-San Francisco Examiner.

A returned traveler from South America and several small Republics of Central America, insists that the United States is laying up big gobs of trouble by meddling in the affairs of those countries and becoming a sort of official collector of debts due American bankers. In several of these countries American marines have been stationed for years, him in the tomb. It is fair to presume that Nicodemus beostensibly to preserve order, but in reality, this man asserts, to handle the finances of those countries to the advantage of American capitalists who have made loans to the governments of those banana republics. While President Harding was enlarged the scope a little and included several countries on this side of the Atlantic. It looks to us that if American whom he had been associated, and just drifted along the bankers care to risk their money in those little imitation republics, it is up to them to take all chances of getting it back. American enterprise may be all right but the American government cannot stand behind everything that its citizens undertake.

E. H. Harriman, the greatest railroad man of his day, had no illusions concerning his own importance in maintaining gotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish the mighty organizations built up through the workings of his but have everlasting life." wonderful brain. A friend asked him what would become of all these things when Harriman died. The great railroader replied that there were plenty of men who could fill his place completed what was evidently the most dangerous lap of their and that he would not be missed long. When he finally died long air voyage, the jump of more than 800 miles between all trains on his railroad system were stopped five minutes Iceland and Greenland. Another jump will place them on though Harriman had never lived. Sure enough another down the coast to the United States. They having blazed the man, Robert S. Lovett, a Texas lawyer, proved himself capable way and proved the feat is possible, it will not be long until of handling everything just as Harriman had done and there around-the-world flights will be the chief sport of men no one else could fill their places might do well to reflect in English channel was considered something of a feat. The Harriman's words and their fulfillment.

Evidently the state highway commissioners are of the opinion that their department was not created to provide jobs for campaign workers. When Nesbitt, Walton's appointee James E. Ferguson for governor of Texas, the first case of as head of the department went out after Walton was im- the kind in American history. The enemies of Jim Ferguson peached, a whole navy yeard of employes were fired and it is did him a good turn by keeping his name off the primary announced that since the beginning of the present fiscal year ballot. His wife received many votes that he could not have on July 1, 40 more have lost their jobs. Evidently the com- got and he would have been left out of the run-off. Such is missioners are of the opinion that more money should be de- one of the uncertainties of the game of politics. voted to road building and less to needless employes and pensioners. Good work.

The round of township fairs will begin Monday, September 1, just a week hence. Then on the 10th the county fair will open. It is high time that all who appreciate the importance of these fairs should get busy and put forth every effort to make them a success. Pontotoc county produces a great variety of stuff and here is the place to advertise the fact. The schools are also doing some good work and the fairs afford an opportunity for them to compare work and profit accordingly.

for many years and has done a great work in collecting and preserving facts of early history of the state. Too often facts tunity for advancement is fully as great if not greater than are lost and-subsequent histories of a country are filled with in other lines. inaccuracies but in the case of Oklahoma enough will be saved to cover the essential facts. One trouble with these western states is that the people were too busy making a decided improvement is noted in all lines of business. The history to record it while it was being made.

of Oklahoma. The highway department was reorganized this way. along lines he suggested and now a road campaign is on in full force. The work cannot be done in a day but once started it will continue until this state is linked up with a net- go wrong, but after all most of man's woes are due either to work of good roads. When that time comes living conditions his own shortsightedness or his refusal to learn from his own in Oklahoma will be much better than ever before.

AN INTERESTING CONVERSATION.

No age has been without its men of inquiring minds; men who earnestly desired to know the truth and were ready to make a close investigation of any subject in an endeavor to ascertain the true and separate it from the false. Such a man was the Jewish rabbi, Nicodemus, who came to Jesus one night during his brief sojourn in Jerusalen to inquire of him and his mission.

Jerusalen had been greatly moved by the preaching of Jesus and his cleansing of the temple had made him the center of attention of the thousands who had gathered from all parts of the known world to observe the feast of the Passover. difference between the rebel and the Doubtless many of these carried home with them impressions that later had great influence when the disciples of Jesus judgement from time immemorial, constituencies who call to "see how began to obey his command to preach the gospel to all running the gamut from Lenine and nations. They could go nowhere without finding men who washington and back into the ages. and be entertained on the famous had seen Jesus at some time in Jerusalem and who had been Callis is essentially a patriot—for terrace to tea or lunch. witnesses of some of his mighty works.

The religious teachers of the day doubtless had had many arguments among themselves about the personality of the he stated as his conviction that "the new teacher who was stirring the hearts of the multitudes, That they realized he was no ordinary man is evidenced by the statement of Nicodemus that they realized that no man could perform the miracles that Jesus had unless God was a day. Callis, who has much Indian with him. Nicodemus was anxious to know his relation to God and his mission. Evidently Jesus knew that at the bot- of shoes until he was sixteen years tom of his heart Nicodemus wanted to know more about the of age. He passd through the min kingdom of God. He had little to say about himself but of his living -for callis has lives expounded the doctrine of the new birth, the change of heart that must come if a man was to see the kingdom. When net for the people will probably be Nicodemus wondered how such a thing could be Jesus called an administration solely for Mexico. to mind that he knew not whence the wind came nor where it went, he could not see wind but he could observe its effects. In other words, the working of the spirit in a man's soul could be seen only by the manifestations in his daily life.

In this connection the world has seen many striking cases. In every community can be found men who once broke every law of God and man, but who are now living exemplary Christian lives. A case of national note was that of Jerry McAuley, at one time a well known police character of New York. His wife was as dissolute as himself but when they were born into the kingdom everything was changed with them. They set about to bring others to the Saviour and in course of their lives brought thousands of men and women of every degree out of the bondage of sin. The work of the spirit in their cases was thorough.

The writer of the gospel does not tell us what effect this conversation had on Nicodemus at the time, but when three years later Jesus was crucified he was one who helped lay came a believer, although there is no record of his having taken a part in the evangelistic work of the disciples. Of course it is possible that although accepting the truth of what he had heard, Nicodemus, like many others of his day and withdrawing American forces from the Rhine he might have since, could not bring himself to give up his high position and be the object of persecution and an outcast among those with path of least resistance.

Although he could not have realized it, Nicodemus gave Jesus the opportunity to deliver a message to the world which has influenced millions. The final verse of today's lesson is the best known of the entire Book and has been the shining light to the feet of millions of anxious inquirers:

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only be-

The American round-the-world fliers have successfully during the funeral hour and have been rolling ever since as the North American continent and then comes the journey was no wrecking of the properties or dissolution when Harri- wealthy enough to bear the expense of such trips. All of us man passed away. Men of smaller caliber who imagine that can remember only a few years back when flying across the first fellow who tried it fell into the water before making it

Today's papers will probably record the nomination of Mrs.

La Follette and Wheeler are in the strange position of running against themselves in Oklahoma. Both the Socialist and Farmer-Labor parties filed candidates for electors and now both are supporting La Follette. The combined vote for him would probably amount to something, but with two sets of electors the divided vote will get nowhere. The only solution is for one set of electors to withdraw or else each side take down five and unite on the ten remaining ones.

The oversupply of young fellows hunting white collar jobs and the high wages received by skilled laborers will have a tendency to bring about a balance between the two. The The Oklahoma Historical Society has been in existence result will be that more boys will aspire to become skilled workers ,since the real money is made there and the oppor-

With cotton beginning to move, it will not be long until shortage of feed this year and depression due to bad crops for several years in succession combined to drain this country Gov. Trapp will go down in history as the road builder of a large part of its cash. Cotton will turn the stream back

> It is all very well to look around for a goat when things experience and that of others. Contain a matain and a matain a matain and a matain a



Patriotism in the Rough General Callis, president-elect Mexico, who will assume the reins party who have been elected to of government in December, before Parliament find that the salary of sailing to Europe, gave to New York omething of a new vision of the forth American republican, bring- In fact many of them have to suping home rather pointedly the dir-plement their official income erence betwen politicians and pat- week-end speaking engagements, lecpatriot is the difference success or that the most expensive items is failure if we may rely on world that of entertaining visitors from Trotsky through our own George and appreciates its marvelous accomplishments, but he is for Mexico. and he sounded his keynote when Indian must not be exploited."

The Indian in Mexico -and he works for ten cents a day. Time blood in his veins, worked for three cente a day. He never wore a pair suffering and want. The net as the head of his nation—and th Callis plainly means that he will not permit the Mexican to work for ten cents a day to fill the coffere of Wall Street. If he were an Ameri can patriot and not a Mexican patriot can do much to make living not work from sunrise to sundown and receive only ten cents for his labor, he would probably say he American working man shall nos

receive fourteen dollars a day and toaf half of his time. A real patriot can do much to make a living costs bearable.

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championships in outdoor games and athletic contests and successfully invading lines of endeavor that a past generation had set apart exclusively for men, is it not logical to have a heroine of fiction who takes a man's part in the management of a big enterprise and brings to bear the qualities of courage, coolness and daring especially called for in making the undertaking a success? It is decidedly logical, particularly in the West where girls on ranches are taught to shoot straight, tame outlaw horses, brand cattle and in general respects be qualified not only to take care of themselves, but to meet any exigency calling for judgment and nerve.

The boys of the Blue Lake outfit were pretty thoroughly disgusted when they learned they were to have a girl for a boss. Opinions changed, however, when a few of Judith's quiet exploits. performed under the stress of necessity and without any bravado or sacrifice of womanliness, proved her to be the best man on the big ranch. Judith It was forced upon her through the death of her father and her realization that her foreman was a rascal bent upon wrecking the enterprise in the interests of a raval concern.

It was a stupendous job and the girl who could handle it successfully dearating remance. Judith is decidedly heroine. She is all the more welcome gerated type. There are plenty of girls such a grand old father to train them the true steel which she exhibited; I there had come the mishap in the and, like Judith, would remain sweet and womanly throughout. Judith will win readers just as she won the Blue Lake boys. It is only fair to reveal that there was one of those boys who held out against surrender. He had old-fashioned notions of what a woman should be and what a woman can do. With the exception of Judith, he

CHAPTER I

Bud Lee Wants to Know

Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, sat upon the gate of the home corral, builded a cigarette with slow brown fingers, and stared across the broken fields of the upper valley. to the rosy glow above the pine-timbered ridge where the sun was coming up. His customary gravity was unusually pronounced.

bad," he mused, "is that a good and sufficient reason why he should go poking his fingers inside the shell? I

earner of the outfit and a profound vors wants you. On the jump.'

Burkitt stopped at the gate, looking up at Lee. "On the jump, Trevors said." he repeated

For a moment Lee sat still, his cigarette unlighted, his broad black hat far back upon his close-cropped hair, his eyes serenely contemplative upon the pink of the sky above the pines. Then he slipped from his place and, though each single movement gave an impression of great leisureliness, it was but a flash of time until he stood beside Burkitt.

"Stick around a wee bit, laddie," he said gently, a lean brown hand resting lightly on the boy's square shoulder. "A man can't see what is on the cards until they're tipped, but it's always a fair gamble that between dawn and dusk I'll gather up my string of colts and crowd on. If I do, you'll want to come along?"

He smiled at young Burkitt's eagerness and turned away toward the ranch-house and Bayne Trevors, thus putting an early end to an enthusiastic acquiescence.

"They ain't no more men ever foaled like him," meditated Tommy, in an approval so profound as to be little less than out-and-out devotion.

And, indeed, one might ride up and down the world for many a day and not find a man who was Bud Lee's superior in "the things that count." As tall as most, with sufficient shoulders, a slender body, narrow-hipped, he carried himself as perhaps his forebear walked in the days when open forests or sheltered caverns housed them, with a lithe gracefulness born of the perfect play of superb physical development. His muscles, even in the slight movement, flowed liquidly; he had slipped from his place on the corral gate less like the last thing last night. We'll have a man than like some great, splendid to sell some horses this time, Lee." cat. The skin of hands, face, throat, Lee's eyes narrowed imperceptibly. to say. The eyes were dark, very "They're not ready." keen, and yet reminiscently grave. "How many three-year-olds have turned to see a strange horse drawn

calm, upon the man with whom he chanced to be speaking.

beyond the clump of wild lilacs whose glistening, heart-shaped leaves screened the open court about which elaborate ranch-house, this one, set here so far apart from the world of rich residences. There was a score little iron men.' of rooms in the great, one-story, rambling edifice of rudely squared timbers set in field-stone and cement, rooms now closed and locked; there were flower-gardens still cultivated daily by Jose, the half-breed; a pretty court with a fountain and many roses, cut upon which a dozen doorways looked; wide verandas with glimpses beyond of fireplaces and long expanses of polished floors. For, until recently, this had been not only the headquarters of Blue Lake ranch, but the home as well of the chief of its several owners. Luke Sanford, whose own efforts alone had made him at had followed his fancy here exten- six hundred?" sively and expensively, allowing himself this one luxury of his many lean, am. hard years. Then, six months ago, it?" just as his ambitions were stepping to mountains and Sanford's tragic death.

Lee passed silently through the courtyard and came to the door at the within was the office of Bayne Treis the most interesting character in the | The sound of his boots upon the bare | didn't 13' floor caused Trevors to look up "That's so," agreed the foreman

a minute, will you?"

Quite a different type from Lee, dynamic, the sort of man who is a better captain than lieutenant, whose hands are strong to grasp life by the throat and demand that she stand and deliver. Only because of his wide and successful experience, of his initiative. of his way of quick, decisive action mated to a marked executive ability, "If a man's got the hunch an egg is had Luke Sanford chosen Bayne Trevors as his right-hand man in so colossal a venture as the Blue Lake ranch. Only because of the same pushing, vigorous personality was he

a petty principality. frowning eyes from the table, turning in his chair to confront Lee, who stood lounging in leisurely manner



a Head?"

sharp and quick as his eyes. "As if I didn't have enough to contend with already.

"Meaning young Hampton, I take it?" said Lee quietly.

Trevors nodded savagely. "Telegram. Caught it over the line

was very dark, whether by inheritance "I didn't plan to do any selling for or because of long exposure to sun six months yet," he said, not in ex- broken by the quick thud of a horse's and wind, it would have been difficult postulation but merely in explanation. | shod hoofs on the hard ground of the

From under their black brows they had the habit of appearing to be reluctantly withdrawn from some great distance to come to rest, steady and colts?"

I ow many three-year-olds have up so that upon its four bunched hoofs it slid to a standstill; saw a slender figure, which in the early light he mistook for a boy, slip out

"Counting everything. How many?" "Seventy-three."

The general manager's pencil wrote upon the pad in front of him "78," then swiftly multiplied it by 50. Lee saw the result, 3,650 set down with the dollar sign in front of, it. He

"What would you say to fifty dollars 'Three thousand six fifty for the

"I'd say the same," answered Lee deliberately, "that I'd say to a man that offered me two bits for Daylight or Ladybird. I just naturally wouldn't say nothing at all."

Trevors smiled cynically. "What are the seventy-three colts worth,

"Right now, when I'm just ready to break 'em in," said Bud Lee thoughtfully, "the worst of that string is worth fifty dollars. I'd say twenty of the herd ought to bring fifty dollars a head; twenty more ought to The gaunt, sure-feeted form was bring sixty; ten are worth seventylost to Tommy's eyes; Lee had passed five; ten are worth an even hundred; seven of the Red Duke stock are good for a hundred and a quarter; the other four Red Dukes and the three the ranch-house was built. A strangely Robert the Devils are worth a hundred and fifty a head. The whole bunch, an easy fifty-seven hundred

> He stared hard at Trevors a moment. And then, partially voicing the thought with which he had grappled upon the corra! gate, he added meditatively: "There's something almighty peculiar about an outfit that will listen to a man offer fifty bucks on a string like that."

His eyes, cool and steady, met Trevers' in a long look which was little short of a challenge.

"Just how far does that go, Lee?" asked the manager curtly.

"As far as you like," replied the forty-five a man to be reckoned with, to sell those three-year-olds for thirty- listen! Lee, you round up those

"Ask for my time, I guess," and fresh heights, just as his hands were although his voice was gentle and the girl's face, a new anger leaped filling with newer, greater endeavor, even pleasant, his eyes were hard. up in her eyes. "I'll take my own little string and

"Curse it!" cried Trevors heatedly. far end. The door stood open; What business is it of yours how I time right now to answer my quesvors, general manager. Lee entered. pay, don't you? I raised you a notch they tell me is that you are going in his hat still far back upon his head. last month without your asking for it, the hole as fast as you can. What

equably. "It's a cinch none of the "Hello, Lee," he said quietly. "Wait boys have any kick coming at the

For a moment Trevors sat frowning up at Lee's inscrutable face. Then laughed shortly. "Look here, Bud," he said good-humoredly, an obvious seriousness of purpose under the light tone. "I want to talk with you But Lee remained standing,

"I wonder," explained Trevors, "if the boys understand just the size of the job I've got in my hands? You know that the ranch is a milliondollar outfit; you know that you can ride fifteen miles without getting off the home-range; you know that we are doing a dozen different kinds of farming and stock-raising. But you don't know just how short the money is! There's that young idiot now, Hampton. He holds a third interest and I've got to consider what he says, even if he is a weak-minded, inbred pup that can't do anything but spend an inheritance like the born fool he is. His share is mortgaged; I've tried to pay the mortgage off. I've got to Local Methodist keep the interest up. Interest alone amounts to three thousand dollars a year. Think of that! Then there's Luke Sanford dead and his one-third interest left to another young fool, a girl! Every two weeks she's writing for a report, eternally butting in, making suggestions, hampering me until I'm sick of the job.'

"That would be Luke's girl, Judith?" pose I'll be hearing next that some ber. superannuated female in an old lady's home has inherited a fortune and at Colbert next Tuesday evening. bought him out. And now you, the best man I've got, throw me down!

"I don't see," said Lee slowly, after a brief pause, "just what good it does to sell a good string of horses like they were sheep. Half of that herd is real Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, horse-flesh, I tell you."

thousand dollars in a hurry. Where will I get it?"

"Who is offering fifty dollars a head for those horses?" asked Lee abruptly. "It might be the Big Western Lumber company?

"Uh-huh. Well, you can kill the rats in your own barn, Trevors. I'll go look for a job somewhere else."

Bayne Trevors, his lips tightly compressed, his eyes steady, a faint, angry flush in his cheeks, checked what words were flowing to his tongue and looked keenly at his foreman. Lee met his regard with cool unconcern. Then, just as Trevors was about

to speak, there came an interruption. The quiet of the morning was courtyard. Bud Lee in the doorway

girl, the spurs of her little riding-boots of a saddle. And then, suddenly, a making jingling music on the veranda, her riding-quirt swinging from her wrist, had stepped by him and was looking with bright, snapping eyes

from him to Trevors. "I am Judith Sanford," she announced briefly, and there was a note a head for them?" asked Trevors, in her young voice which went ringone of you men Bayne Trevors?"

England and I am running my own kingdom!" He looked at her with eyes their native surroundings. filled with open interest and curiosity. making swift appraisal of the flush in a wild mountain-stream at opposition. Her eyes, a little darker than Trevors', were the eyes of fighting stock.

Trevors, irritated already, turned his chair. Nor did Lee stir except that had learned to love. now he removed his hat.

"I am Trevors," said the general manager curtly. "And, whether you are Judith Sanford or the queen of Siam, I am busy right now."

"You talk soft with me, Trevors!" cried the girl passionately, "if you want to hold your job five minutes! I'll tolerate none of your high and mighty airs!"

Trevors laughed at her, a sneer in his laugh. "I talk the way I talk," he answered roughly. "If people don't horse foreman coolly. "Are you going like the sound of it they don't have to seventy-three horses and crowd them "Yes," answered Trevors bluntly, "I over the ridge to the lumber camp. Or, What are you going to do about | if you want to quit, quit now and I'll send a sane man."

The hot color mounted higher in

"Take no orders this morning that I don't give," she said, for a moment turning her eyes upon Lee. And to "What difference does it make to you? Trevors: "Busy or not busy, you take sell? You draw down your monthly tions. I've got your reports and all business have you got selling off my young steers at a sacrifice."

"Go, get those horses, Lee," said Trevers, ignoring her. Again she spoke to Lee, saying

crisply: "What horses is he talking

With his deep gravity at its deepest, Bud Lee answered: "All L-S stock. The eleven Red Duke three-year-olds; the two Robert the Devil colts; Brown Babe's filly, Comet-"

"All mine, every running hoof of 'em," she said, cutting in. "What does Trevors want you to do with them? Give them away for ten dollars a head or cut their throats?"

"Look here-" cried Trevors angrily, on his feet now. "You shut up!" commanded the girl

sharply. "Lee, you answer me." "He's selling them fifty dollars a head," he said with a secret joy in his heart as he glanced at Trevors' flushed face.

"Fifty dollars!" Judith gasped. Fifty dollars for a Red Duke colt like Comet!"

(Continued Tomorrow

Evangelist Plans To Launch Meeting

J. A. Grimes, Methodist minister of Ada, is concluding a successful series of meetings as Rosedale schoolhouse, in the Fitzhugh vicin-

During the meeting a number of "Yes. Two of the three owners' conversions and additions to the kids, writing me at every turn. And church have been received. Nine the third owner, Timothy Gray, the confessions were received Friday only sensible one of the lot, has just night and several additions to the up and sold out his share, and I sup- Methodist church were in the num-

Rev. Grimes will launch a revival

"Well," snapped Trevors, "suppose Constipation, Bilious Headyou are right. I've got to raise three aches and Malarial Fever.

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VIENNA, -A strange but interesting lot of excursionists came to whirling again in his swivel chair, ing, bell-like, through the still air. "Is Vienna recently. The party was made up of childless couples from A quick, shadowy smile came and Holland who had taken poor Auswent upon the lips of Bud Lee. It trian children into their homes when struck him that she might have said this country was at its worst after in just that way: "I am the queen of the war. They had come to visite the youngsters here, and to see how they were getting along in

The Hollanders made the journey

by special train and were met at the sun-browned cheeks, the confusion the station by their former wards, of dark, curling hair disturbed by her whose parents and friends had orfurious riding, the vivid, red-blooded ganized a reception committee. beauty of her. Mouth and eyes and There was much confusion at first, the very carriage of the dark head in the greetings, and it was only upon her superb white throat an after some hours that all the Holnounced boldly and triumphantly that landers were able to identify their here was no wax-petaled lily of a lady foster children. In several instancbut rather a maid whose blood, like es some of the children who had the blood of the father before her, was gone to the station went away turbulent and hot and must boil like greatly disappointed because they had been unable to find the man and woman whose guests they had been in Holland. And three of the childless couples ascertained that they had made the trip in vain, hard eyes up at her from under cor- owing to the fact that death had rugated brows. He did not move in taken away the little ones they

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TSINGTAO, China-Governor Gao En-hung has caused it to be announced that he views with disfavor the custom of giving elaborate and expensive banquets, including such delicacies as sharks' fins and birds' nest soup. He regards any dinner costing more than \$5 a plate as needlessly extravagant.

fashion by wearing simple clothing The Cross. of plain texture, refraining from appearing at publis functions in silk and satin kowns. He urges the people to follow his example.

Recently the managing director of the Kiaochow-Tsinan railway issued to his employes a strict order against drinking and gambling and the use of drugs. He pointed out the bad effects of such indulgences, these common vices of the Chinese.

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:- "Calvahy." Evening sermon -8:00 p. m. The governor seeks to set the Subject -"The Social Message of

> You are invited. The pastor will be glad to meet. the Zimmerman class at the Sunday school hour.

R. T. Blackburn.

First Baptist Church Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45, J. A. Ridling, general superintendent, W. C. and declared he intended to make Duncan superintendent of the senior his men temperate and free from and adult department, W. T. Melton superintendent of the intermediates Mrs. L. J. Crowder superintendent Members of parliament who are of the juniors and Mrs. J. A. Ridabsent from the House of Commons ling superintendent of the primary

The Men's Bible class meets at time of Henry VIII to lose their the McSwain theatre at 9:30, L. A. Ellison teacher, J. C. Hynds president and U. C. Dixon secretary. A Try a News Want Ad for results. special musical program will be rendered at this service. Two of the city's most accomplished soloists will be on the program, and other treats are in store for those who attend.

The pastor will preach the fifth of a series of sermons on Old Testament characters at the morning hour, his subject being, "Samuel, The Man who Did Not Sow Wild

The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at the church at 6:45. Every member of the Union is urged to be present as plans will be made for a training school in September to be conducted by the state B. Y. P. U.

secretary Farmer, of Oklahoma City. At the evening hour the pastor will deliver an evangelistic sermon. Now that the weather has cooled off there is no plausible reason for not attending Sunday school and church services and it is hoped to fill the church at both hours Sunday. You are cordially invited to

Oak Avenue Baptist Church We have Sunday school today at 9:45, promptly. F. Rice, superintendent. Come be with us. Rev. H. E. Peters will preach for us both morning and evening hours. Rev. Peters is a graduate of is to love him.

be present at both the services man, both celebrated pianists. and visitors are cordially invited

Sunbeam band meets at 2:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:30 p. m.

W M. S. meets Monday at the PULPIT COMMITTEE

Asbury M. E. Church Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00 Junior League 7:00

Preaching at 8:00 S. H. Crockett, pastor. The First Christian Church

Bible school at 9:30, Mr. C. E. Cunning, superintendent. The Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:30, a. m. in the banquet room of the Harris hotel. Dr. A. Linscheid, teacher.

The Loyal Daughters Class will meet at 9:30, a. m. in Criswell's a-pat.

Communion and preaching at 11: a. m. Subject: "The Programme of Jesus for His Deciples.'

Evening services at 8: p. m. Sub-

The Intermediate Endeavor will meet at 7: p. m. Mr. L. T. Walters, superintendent. The Senior Endeavor will meet at

Visitors are welcome at all our hazel. services. Come worship with us. H. W. Wallace, minister.

To Hold Services Here Mrs. H. M. McAdams of Huntsville, Texas, will preach at the Asbury Methodist church Sunday morn

ing, August 24, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. McAlams will assist in a revival to be held in a tabernacle near the postoffice next week of "Free Will Baptists". Everyone is cordially invited to her Mrs. Mc-Adams Sunday morning.

WORSTELL

My! my! It seems as if it is almost impossible to rain anymore. Loy Bolen visited Mr. Owens Monday afternoon,

There was church here Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. A meeting started under an arbor Tuesday night near Jeff Molloy's

Mr. Owens' brother of Vanoss. Willard Owens and his sister and brother-in-law of Bristow visited Mr. and Mrs. Owens Sunday.

Alpha Kirby visited Ofa Davis

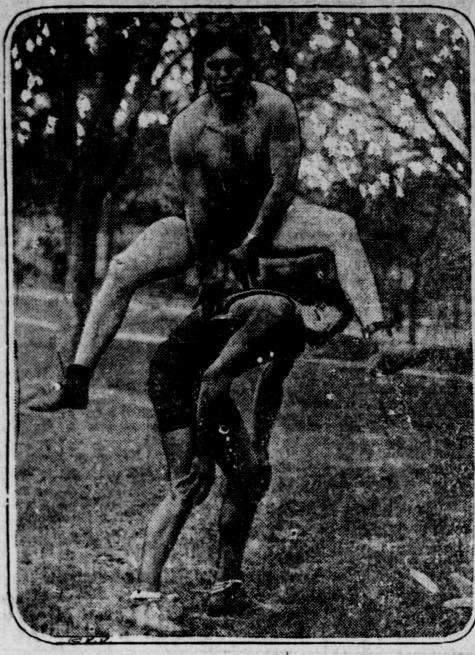
Esta Owens Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oberland club presided. and Mr. and Mrs. Goodson spent The committee came to Okmulgee Miss Mary Lee Tucker was in from Friday until Sunday on Blue, for the purpose of explaining the Roff Saturday.

Hulbart Bowerman.

John Bolen's daughter of Oklahoma City is visiting relatives of laying the groundwork for the local this community.

Owens. Mr. Owens was in Ada Tuesday. family Sunday.

Photo of Wills-Firpo Fight? No, But Luis Might Try This



The ring tactics of Luis Angel Firpo, erstwhile Wild Bull of the Pampas," have been a source of wonderment ever since be left the wilds of Agentine to seek his fortune in wooly New York. Now he is in training for a battle with Harry Wills, leading! solored aspirant for the heavyweight title. Sept. 11 The artist has Atered one of Firpo's training photos a bit to give the Argentic n idea.

speaker, a fine man; to meet him then she has illustrious connections.

Natcha Rambova, you know-de-cigarette. cided against Jetta. Whether she caused the change has designed a where extenriors for "North of 36" number of striking gowns in which are being made. Dagmar will endeavor to make the heart of the erstwhile sheik go pit-

"The Rear Car" fon Goldwyn. She production. ject: "The Transfiguration of Jesus played opposite Sessue Hayakawa and its Meaning for Us." The pas- in "Bounds of Honor," and with

Dagmar Godowsky has several Seven years in motion pictures claims to distinction. First, she is a without ever having smoked a cigthe Ouachita College. A splendid very promising young screen actress. arette! In fact, ZaSu Pitts never She is the daughter of Leopold expected to, but in William de this territory. Every member is especially urged Godowsky, and niece of Josef Hoff- Milie's production "The Fast Set," she had to. The role is considered the midst of the forest is now or Dagmar was born in Petrograd, one of the "fastest" of the season cupied by representatives of the Russia, and educated there and in and the actress was quite excited British company. The forest became the U. S. She is considered to be about it when she heard she had one of the most promising young been selected by Mr. de Mille. But "vamps" of the screen and as such her enthusiasm waned during the is to practice her alluring arts on filming of the picture. Calara Be-Rudolph Valentino-no less-in his ranger, who wrote "The Fast Set" new picture, "The Sainted Devils." from Frederick Lonsdale's stage Jetta Goudal, the French actress, play, "Spring Cleaning," suggested was chosen for the part at first, that 'the actress practice smoking but they do say that Mrs. Rudy-before she faced the camera with a

> thought the French girl would vamp Lois Wilson has gone to work in Rudy too much-or not enough- Emerson Hough's "North of 36," we have no means of knowing, Mrs. under the direction of Irvin Willat: Rudy keeping her own counsel. But Lois, back from Europe, had time certain it is that the change was only to repack her trunks and set made and the same Madame who forth again for locations in Texas.

Helene Chadwick has found a new method of reducing. It's to porparlors. Miss Lena Stewart, teacher.

A distinguished although short tray a character in a "wild and screen career has been Dagmar's. wooly" western story. Helene co-star She played in "stock" on the speak- ring with Tony Moreno in "The Boring stage for a time, then had parts der Legion," is eight pounds lighter in "The Stranger's Banquet" and than when she started work in the

tor is repeating this sermon by request of the people. Come and hear seen in Goldwyn's mystery play, novel of Cape Cod, will be known it. "Red Lights." Her most recent ef- as "Idle Tongues." In the cast are fort was in Irvin Willat's "The Percy Marmont, Doris Kenyon, Mal-Story Without a Name," for Para- colm MacGregor, Lucille Ricksen, mount which stars Agnes Ayres and Claude Gillingwater, David Tor-Tony Moreno. Claude Gillingwater, David Tor-rence, Dan Mason, Vivia Ogden, True to screen traditions of Ruby Lafayette, and Mark Hamil-7: p. m. Miss Edith Moore, acting vamps, Dagmar has a sleek head of ton. The story was adapted for the glossy black hair and her eyes are screen by the director, Lambert Hillyer, and C. Gardner Sullivan.

City Will do Share in Boosting Eastern Oklahoma, Is Claim

OKMULGEE. - Assurance that Okmulgee would do its share in making the colonization campaign of the aker. Northeast Oklahoma Chamber of by representative Okmulgee business Tyree men to the colonization campaign committee of the Northeast Chamber at a luncheon held this after-

noon in the Parkinson hotel. Northeast Oklahoma Chamber of Miss Mary Lee Tucker. Annie Galey who has been staying N. R. Graham and T. A. Trusty, all and Mrs. O.M. Lynch. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and of Tulsa, were the guests of the Misses Nellie Bob Whitaker is Charliey Gordon returned home Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary, Visiting her grandmother at Ahloso Clarafay and Lorene Mershon and Lions and Kiwanis club, the Retail this week. Edna Fox of Bristow and Etta and Merchants association and the Ok-Myrtle McDaniel visited Ethel and mulgee Real Esate Exchange. George Sunday evening. L. Knapp, president of the Rotary

Winright Losson is visiting Mr. detailed plans of the colonization Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman took din- for the cooperation of Okmulgee ness. ner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bolen business men in carrying out the campaign plans, crystalizing sentiment in support of the campaign, Mrs. Bowerman visited Mrs. the plans and to develop a favor- and tobacco shop during its 400 able community atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family the Okmulgee Chamber of Com- secrated for religious services. The visited Mr. and Mrs. Hagar and merce, and author of the coloniza- building was originally a chancery tion plan, who is now a resident of chapel. THE PLANTED MINE, ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, AUGUST OF THE

Tulsa and manager of the Tulsa office of the Knapp Advertising company of this city, declared that the preimilnary work in preparation for the campaign was meeting with success. He described the campaign as a "great co-operative community effort" 108 towns in 24 counties of northeastern Oklahoma were participating for the purpose of colorizing Oklahoma's fertile and undeveloped farm lands with thousands of capable, industrious farmers from other states in the Union.

CHICKASAW HILL Miss Blanche Tyree spent part of Monday afternoon with Zetta Whit-

Miss Ruby Fisher was the Satur-Commerce a success was expressed day night guest of Miss Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tollison of

Ahloso have been visiting her sister Mrs. W. W. Whitaker. oon in the Parkinson hotel.

The committee representing the were the Saturday night guests of

Commerce, composed of W. H. Jones Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker secretary of the organization, Col. and children spent Sunday with Mr.

> Gene Kelly called on O. M. Lynch Mrs. Whitaker has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. O. M. Lynch and Mrs. Whitcampaign, making final arangements aker went to Roff Monday on busi-

Old Chapel's Varied Uses

ROTHERHAM, England. --- Used organized effort in the execution of in turn as a town jail, almshouse ble community atmosphere. years' history, the chapel on the old W. H. Jones, former secretary of stone bridge here has been recon-

It is reported that drilling has use dye for coloring their home- open for business September 2, ac-been resumed in the old Mecca well spuns, and the first to use the pro- cording to announcement today. It is reported that drilling has in Section 7, three or four miles northeast of Stonewall. The well had been shut down for more than a year. It is said to be around 1,400 feet in depth.

The Oklahoma Pipeline Co. is making good progress on its pumping station at Francis and is reported to have bought a tract of 50 acres near Sulphur for its next station. The pipe across the bed of the Canadian river was laid sometime ago while the water was very low and the crew laying the pipe on the north side of the river was expected to reach th river Saturday and possibly did so. Th activities will be transferred to the south side of the river as soon as the line is completed to the river and the line will be pushed rapidly. It is said that the company has a force of 300

The Empire company has cased off the water in its well between Frisco and Stonewall and is drilling around 2,800 feet.

Thompson and stack on the Fine place, 2-2-5, east of Fitzhugh, is drilling between 100 and 200 feet. Jack Lloyd, 6-3-7, is drillinfy at

Howarth, 14-47 has the 20-inch casing set and is drilling around 350 feet. The well being drilled by the same interests in Sec. 19. near Francis, is underreaming at

Wrightsman, 24-4-4, near Center is shut down at 1,925, waiting for a wire line.

The Pilgrim well on the northeast outskirts of Ada is drilling at 350.

British Axes Level Forest In Czar's Old Game Preserve

(By the Associated Press) BIALYSTOCK, Poland .- The old hunting preserve of Czar Nicholas II has begun to disappear before the woodman's axe. The Polish government has granted a concession to a British company which will cut the

timber and ship it to England. Prior to the war the forest contained more wild game, including bison, than any other district in Europe. But most of the animals were killed off for food by German soldiers when they were masters in

The Czar's old hunting lodge in

state property after the war, when cess of salting, smoking and drying Poland became a republic.

manufacturers in America. They made leather, sugar, malt, potash McALESTER, Aug. 19 .- The City and soap. They were the first to National bank which voluntarily press oil from seeds, the first to closed its doors in June is to re-

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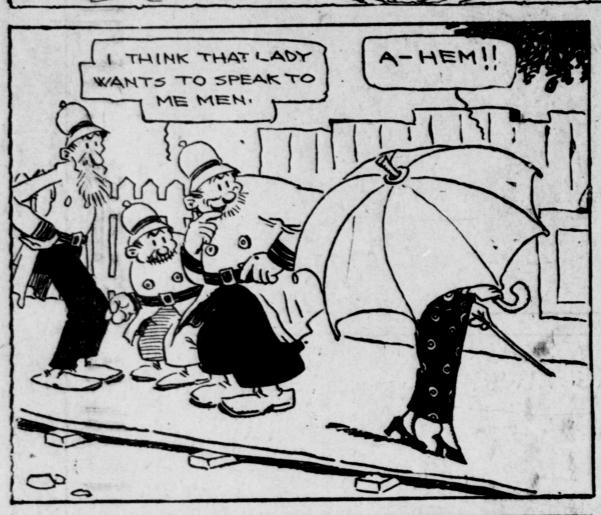
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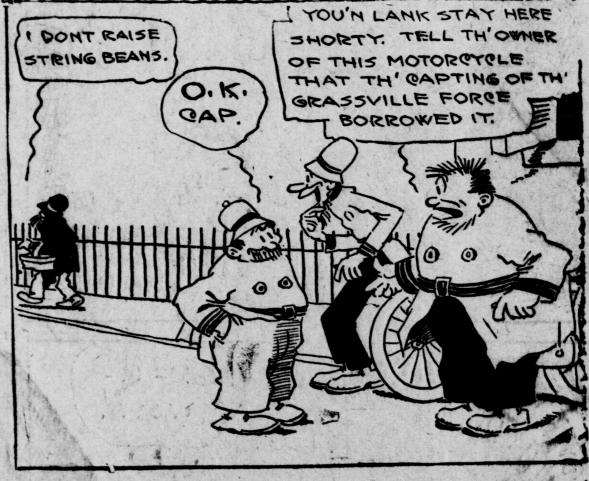






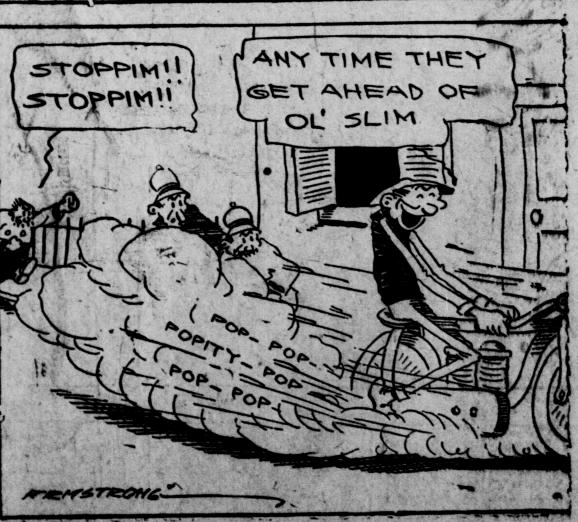








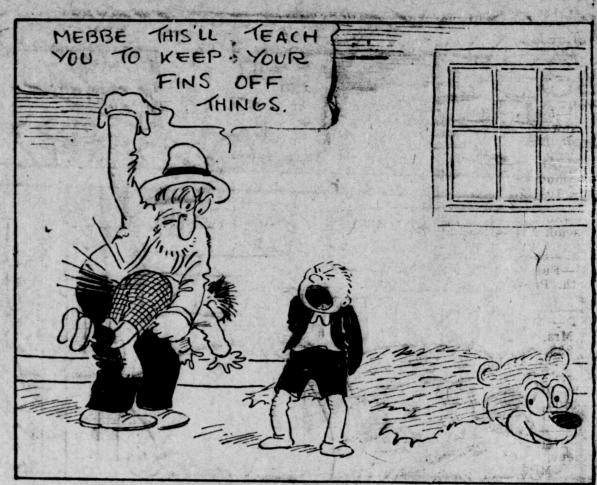












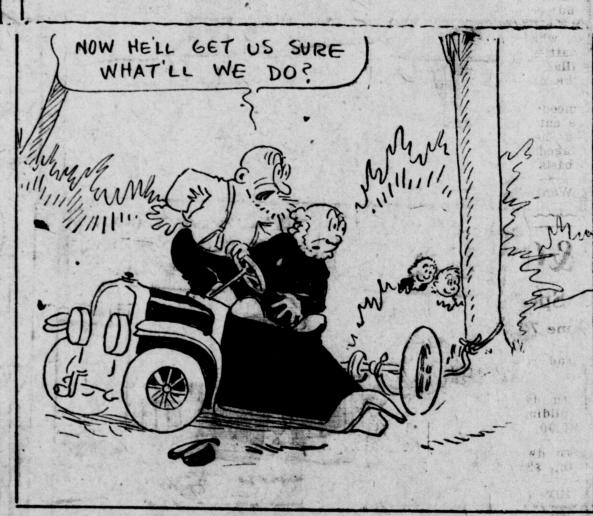


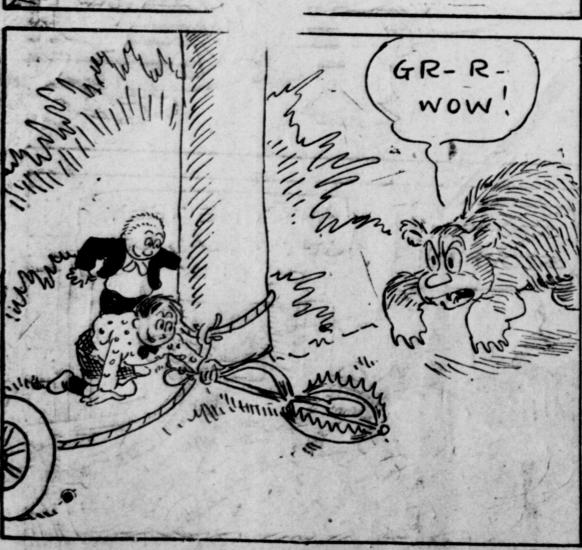


































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Young Palmer of Wewoka will be the oppent of Dutch Stone here New Guinea are reported by an ex-Palmer is known to be on of the

hardest hitters in the young group ---of fighters in the state. Stone has tangled with the youngster for a draw on a previous occasion and declares that he has worlds of stuff and is a tough customer in the ring. Stone and Shorty Call of Allen were to have been the main attractions in the Labor Day program but Call stated that he was unable to get in shape in time for the contest and consequently re-

fused to get in the ring with Stone. Young Baker, who has fought in a number of battles here, has returned from Dallas and will probably be one of the opponents in the semi-finals.

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place with .366. The averages in- ting record to 116.

the Southern League, reads like a in 163 blows. page from baseball fiction. His Eddie Collins, falled to add to chance came by accident when Max his string of 33 stolen bases, but Escaped Prisoner 8-24-1t* College. Mrs. Byron Norrell. Phone injured. When Carey returned to vals. Carey, the Pittsburgh veteran, was still holds a safe lead over his rithe game, Manager McKecknie of Other leading batters: Jamieson, the Pirates found Cuyler's services Cleveland .348; Cobb, Detroit .345; indispensible. His batting, fielding E. Collins, Chicago .344; Sheely, and sparkling base running was an Chicago .342 Boone, Boston .342; inspiration to the Pirates, who car- Speaker, Cleveland .340; Heilmann, ried the fight to the Giants for the Detroit .334; Jacobson, St. Louis

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Other leading batters: Fournier eral weeks. 930 or call at 631 E. 8th St. today. Brooklyn .344; Young, New York,

Cuyler today finds himself bat-George Sisler, fell out of the .300 J. Anderson of Chattanooga is so

show case; see it at 120 E. Main. league. He bagged eleven hits in ord of 38 home runs, but managed scored 23, an increase of one over the phone 1090-W. A bargain. 8-22-10t³ his last five games, giving him an to get an average of one hit a game a week ago. Stewart of Birming-FOR RENT — Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m FOR SALE OR TRADE for Ada points behind Hornsby, who is top- 158 hits for a total of 314 bases, bases, boosted his total to 46.

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Jack Fournier of the Dodgers, his average eleven points to .367, 13, 1917, on a manslaughter charge

leading home run hitter of the which moved him from fourth to as was serving a 30-year sentence. league, is basking in the total of second place. He passed both Dres- Notice of his arrest was received 24, while Frisch of the Giants, is sen of St. Paul, and Bunny Brief here today and steps will be taken setting the pace in scoring, having of Kansas City, who, with the lead- immediately to return him to Okcrossed the plate 90 times, six with ing Neun of St. Paul, have monopolahoma, it was said. lized the first three places for sev-Neun, who still is setting the pace

.344; Bressler, Cincinnati .344; with .383, suffered a loss of 11 he made his escape from the capitol Bright paints. A. J. Triplett sales- WANTED-Bookkeeping. Have been St. Louis .325; Bottomley, St. Louis fact that he has boosted his string Roush, Cincinnati .343; Blades, St. points, but he has solace in the grounds convict camp. employed by First National Bank of 323; High, Brooklyn 321; Kelly, of stolen bases to 44, giving him a The leading home run hitters re-

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363; Krueger, Indianapolis .344; crop in both counties is Elbertas. Kirke, Minneapolis .343; Allen, Indianapolis .343; Tyson, Louisville ped from this point, H. B. Converse, .341; Elmer Smith, Louisville .340; state grader and inspector, believes. Murphy, Columbus .339; Christen-bury, Indianapolis .388; Bell, Mil-

waukee .357. In the Southern association, J. (By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO. Aug. 23.—From lowly bench warmer, awaiting among the leading ten.

The price of advertising under this head is 11 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is remarkable rise of Hazen Cuyler, and Harry Heilmann, Detroit slugger, bave worked themselves up and Babe Ruth who continues to top the regulars dropped from his 400 third place with :358, while Guyon of Little Rock, going into third place with :358, while Guyon of Court w

tling the famed Rogers Hornsby, class and is way down in the list far out in front in bagging home second base star of the Cardinals, for the batting championship of the league. He bagged eleven hits in ord of 38 home runs, but managed scored 23, an increase of one over

Yaryan, Memphis .341; J. Stewart The rise of Cuyler, a rookie from ber of hits in the league, turning bile .337; J. Anderson, Chattanooga

Captured Again in California Town

(By the Associated Press) McALESTER, Aug. 23 .- Alsie Walden, alias Robert Eizey, 29, arrested at El Centro, Cal., Friday as a fugitive from the Oklahoma state

Walden was the companion of Richard Birkes, sentenced to die in

GUTHRIE—It's peach picking Veterans of the American League main closely bunched, Elmer Smith Garvin county crop, the army of are gradually crowding their way of Louisville topping the list with pickers, packers, state and federal toward the top. Following the ex- 21. Then follows Reb Russell of graders, have come here and alboys to work in the early mornings. ample of Eddie Collins of the White Columbus with nineteen and Earl ready the crop is moving out of this county. Logan and Garvin counties

sas City .363; Dressen, St. Paul tions of the state. The bulk of the

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NORTH No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m. No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:33 a. m. SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.
No. 512—Lv. Daily 12:80 p. m.

No. 507-Ar. Daily 7:85 p. m

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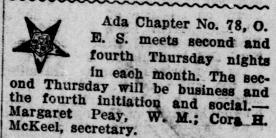


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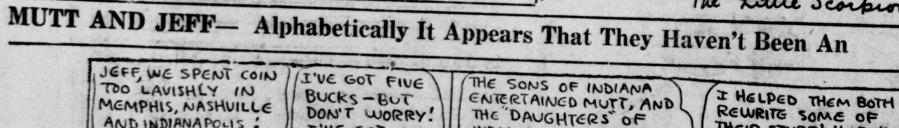
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Juesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.— C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.



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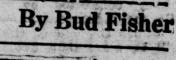
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FOR MY



GREEN'S CLUB TO BATTLE OLD JINX

Ada Independents Out to Get Eight Straight Victories Here Sunday

Will O. A. Green's baseball club continue its mad winning toboggan when it roots up against the strong club from Wynnewood here Sunday? That is the question confronting

Ada fandom as it reviews the record of seven straight victories for te Ada club.

Seven_ times to local nine has strengthened its fortress for invasions from clubs over the state and seven times the club has come our of the conflict with scalps.

The game Sunday with the T-P Refining company team of Wynnewood promises to be one of the hottest fought contests for the loca! nine this year.

The victory yestreday of the Wynnewood team over Wilson, who suffered three straight defeats at the hands of the Ada club, shows for the local club.

that the team is a stiff proposition The Ada fans may also get a glimpses of the value of Ada players through the reats of Lee, Ada catcher who covered the plate for Wynnewood team Friday. Lee and with the Wynnewood team obtained Kirkpatrick, former Ada/player, now six of the nine hits obtained by the Wynnewood club and Lee responsible for pounding in six of the eight scores of Wynnewood. John got three hits out of four trips to the plate.

With the exception of the possible absence of Fain at second, the Ada team will be in the same routine as throughout the season. Johnson, who featured in last Sunday's game is expected to break into the lineup. Following is the lineup of the

two teams for Sunday's game: Wynnedood Faudree -3b Kirkpatrick -2b Joseph -ss Lind —lf Dustin -rf Jones - cf. Knight -1b Collins - C. Carson -P R. Waner -ss Young -3b L. Waner -cf. Rutledge -1b Page -rf. Thompson -lf . Formby -P. Johnson -*

PRINCE GIVES FRIENDS

(By the Associated Press)

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 23. ing for the United States on the ley in Hugo and Mabel Ballin's Berengaria, today outwitted those "Vanity Fair." intending to give his a ceremonius send-off, by slipping quietly aboard the vessel early this morning.

Determined that there should be as little ceremony as possible in connection with semi-official visit to America, his royal highness late last night sped quietly out of London by automobile, spent a few hours on the isle of Wight, about 20 miles from here, boarded the Berengaria almost without being noticed and immediately went to bed.

As the prince intended traveling in the guise of an ordinary passenger, it had been arranged that he should come on the regular boat train leaving Waterloo station, London, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Most of Wealth Of State Now in

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22. More than \$200,000,000 of Oklaure purposes, according to E. Bee Guthrey, secretary of the highway commission, which has charge of the registration of motor driven ve-

Already the department has issued licenses for 284,463 motor cars, exclusive of the trucks, tractors and motor cycles, Guthrey said. The average value of a pleasure car in Oklahoma is \$625 according to a survey conducted by an automobile manufacturers association.

Before the end of the year there will be more than 345,000 licensed motor vehicles in the state, Guthrey predicts. This will exceed all previous registration records by 15,-

In 1922 the registration of all motor vehicles reached 266,146 and in 1923 it was 330,841. On August 1, this year ,the total number of motor vehicles registered by the highway department had 316,734, Guthrey declared.

Lang Scored by Townfolk

Because of American Trip MUNICH .- Anton Lang, the famous Christ actor of Oberammergau and his companions on the recent visit of these village players to the United States, have not been given a very warm welcome by their townstolk.

There is criticism of the small amount of money brought back as the result of the trip, arranged originally to raise funds for the needy ones of the community, and the proposal that any of the money be used to erect a monument commerating the visit has been assailed, according to a dispatch to the Weser

Zietung. Lang's enemies charge that he permitted himself to be duped while in the United States.

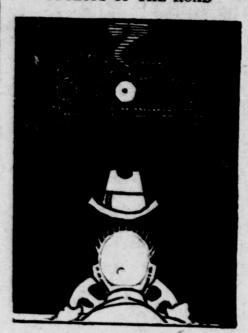
AMPHIBIOUS AUTOMOBILES USED FOR FUN TRUCKS AND AUTOS DE



Amphibious automobiles which are at home as much in the water as on land are the newest attractions at Bognor's. Known as sea-cars, they look like motor launches on wheels. Visitors hire them at the station, tour the dropped from 11,000 in 1922 to 9,town and then sail out across the water. The photograph shows one of the 500 on August 1, 1924, and motor cars taking to the water.



CYCLOPS OF THE ROAD



Car or motor cycle? A night driving horror; calls for care

FAVORITE PLAYERS IN "SLAVE TO DESIRE"

When Gilbert E. Gable, president of Achievement Films, Inc., and George D. Baker, the director, began casting about for the players to interpret the characters of "Slave of Desire," a picturization of Honore de Balzac's famous novel, "Le Peau de Chargin" (usually know) in English as "The Magic Skin") which was made at the Goldwyn studio for distribution by Goldwyn-SLIP ON TRIP ABROAD Cosmopolitan, they hit upon George Walsh as the ideal actor for the hero, Raphael Valentin. Mr. Walsh had recently been signed up by Goldwyn as a member of its permanent acting organization and arrangements were at once made for his services. He had but recently -The Prince of Wales who is sail- completed the role of Rawdon Craw-

Bessie Love was also acting for Goldwyn in Marshill Neilan's own screen story, "The Eternal Three", and she was engaged to play the role of Pauline Gaudin, the heroine. For the part of the beautiful and sensuous Countess Fedora a special type of flaming (dark beauty was required. Carmel Myers, one of the most beautiful of film stars, was engaged for the part because of her beauty and her great ability as a screen actress.

When "Slave of Desire" is shown at the American theatre for two days, beginning Monday, picturegoers of this city will see one of the finest of the season's productions. It has been as elaborately produced as it has been carefully cast. Walsh. Miss Love and Miss Myers win new acting honors by their work in the leading parts. Charles Whittaker's Pleasure Motors adaptation of the Balzac novel is up to the high standard of continuity writing for which he is noted.

Patients throughout the United homa's wealth is in motor cars, most States drank 1,347,573 gallons of of which are being used for pleas- prescription whisky during the last fiscal year.

Mayor-Editor Runs "Colyum" To Tell About His Work

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 23.-In an era of newspapering which abounds and Mayor of Pierre, is the conto be unlike any other in an Am-

The feature is called 'The Mayor's Column" and the publisher-mayor de mayor's ideals for the city, his views on municipal reforms or undertakings, and a summary of achievements, with now and then a sharp suggestion about some homely phase of citizenship or municipal conduct.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23 .in 1922 to 966 in 1923 and to 700 cluded placer gold from Siberia. by August 1 of this year, the rec-

ords show. In 1922 there were 15,408 trucks registered at the highway department. In 1923 this number had increased to 19,720 and by August 1 of 1924 there were 22,171 trucks in the state. On the other hand, the number of tractors had cycles registered with the state bureau in 1922 numbered 1,272, while last year there was but 823. The bureau had licensed 600 on August

Passenger motor cars in 1922 numbered 238,466 and 299,716 in "colyums" and column-conduct- 1923. There were 284,463 licensed John E. Hipple, publisher of passenger machines in the state on The Piere (S. D.) Capital-Journal August 1, this year, the statistics indicate. E. Bee Guthrey, secretary ductor of a column which is believed to be unlike any other in an Am-325,006 before December 31.

Guthrey explains the slump in the number of tractors and the votes the space "to the information tractor work, in many instances, increased in trucks by declaring of the public as to city operations, and as a bulletin for imparting official news." Written in a breezy, Cheaper and more practical small motor cars are responsible for the decreasing appularity of motor Cheaper and more practical small decreasing popularity of motor

cycles. Guthrey believes. Fewer ANOTHER MAN WHO CAME dealer's licenses are issued because NCREASE, RECORDS SAY and the operation of chain car agencies is becoming more popular the secretary thinks. motor car dealers are consolidating

Riga's Fair Exhibits Gold

(By the Associated Press) While the number of trucks and RIGA.—Twenty-five countries, inpassenger motor cars in Oklahoma cluding Soviet Russia, were repre-increase each year the number of sented at the fourth Latvian Intertractors and motor cycles gradually national Agricultural and Industrial seemed doomed to fail," says Frazer are decreasing, the license bureau records of the state highway department indicate. There also are textiles, wood work and specimens the aid of traveling stock companies. fewer motor car dealers in the state, of minerals and other articles from In that time I was engaged dozens the number dropping from 1,252 Russia's natural resources. These in- of times. Every company went

with a NEWS want ad.

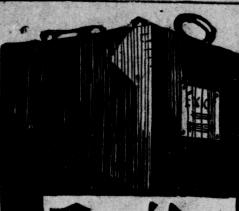
"BACK HOME AND BROKE"

Robert W. Frazer has "walked home" oftener than any other actor. Dimitri Bouhowetzki produced for British Congo. Paramount, the popular young lead remembers the days when he played

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